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Whose Motion Ac-Resolution Was Says He Will

STERN SENATOR WON'T APOLOGIZE

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ASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Conto defer consideration of Norris of Nebraska gave

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> Investigating Comadjournment today, resume its inquiri-

MEANER BLOWS UP. 9 KILLED el, Kontzesi, Explode

Nov. 2.-Nine peroccurred aboard the

COST CITY \$240

This Will Be Expense Whether Registrant Casts Ballot

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Manhattan, one of the world's most congested spots, has one election district so deserted that only one voter. George Schrader, 32 years old, has registered for the city election next Tuesday.

next Tuesday.

Election officials explained that houses in the district bounded by Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets and Seventh and Eighth avenues, were being torn down to make way for new buildings. Most of the old residents have moved.

Schrader's vote, whether he casts it or not will cost the city \$240. it or not, will cost the city \$240. An election board of four members, a voting machine, and a policeman must be at the polling place all day. A registration board spent a week at its post and Schrader was

AIRPORT HELD UP: ROBBERS

FLY AWAY IN STOLEN PLANE Ship Taken at Raleign, N. C., Be-longs to Eastern Air Express, and Had Been Attached. By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2 .- Two men held up a night watchman and cused of supplying the Newmans owner, who was shot and killed a Deputy Sheriff at the Raleigh whisky in his bachelor apartment Dec. 2,

The City of Savannah was at-States Acceptance Corporation, which claimed it had a lien on the planes of the company. It was

The City of Raleigh, another plane owned by the company, still is in the hangar here. It also was attached in the local proceedings.

NUN WHO PLOTTED OBREGON'S DEATH LEAVES ISLAND EXILE Mother Concepcion Returns, How-ever, After Visit to Her Dying

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2. - The

turn to her island exile.

The correspondent says he inback to the island off the Pacific predictions from coast. He quotes her as saying she that the resolution came to Mexico City under permis-adopted by the Senate, sion of President Emilio Portes son avenue address. Gil so that she might be with her

> ACTOR DIES DURING PARTY IN ST. LOUISAN'S HOTEL SUITE L'o Maloney, Also Movie Director

New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Leo Ma

loney, a film director and actor of out making a sound." Hollywood, Cal., died suddenly today in the Hotel Astor during a in the suite of L. S. Lester

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.

NEW SCOTLAND for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-SCOTCH. row; slightly

warmer row. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer

tral portions toally fair tonight

(tomorrow) 6:31.

dississippi, 8.4 feet; a rise of 1.4. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The reather forecast for the week for

W. O. Newman, the Bride- Retired Merchant, on Stand, groom, and Two Men Accused of Supplying Him With Whisky Held.

GIVEN AS CAUSE

Superinduced by Liquor -Expired in Sleep, Husband Asserts.

ended at 3 a. m. today with the death of the bride, Mrs. Eleanora Louise Newman, 36 years old, in The case of Soi Hohenthal, rean apartment at 4917 McPherson tired merchant of De Soto, charged avenue and the arrest for investigation of the bridegroom, William O. Newman, and two men ac- Potoskey, St. Louis beauty shop

airport early today, removed the An autopsy performed today by last, will go to the jury late this airplane City of Savannah, of the Dr. Murray Winn of the Coroner's evening. Eastern Air Express, and flew staff indicated, he said, that death The tu Eastern Air Express, and fiew away in it, Sheriff Turner announces. At noon no trace of the missing plane or the men had been found.

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The final report will not be made der is death or life imprisonment: tached late last night by the United contents of the viscera has been years to life in the penitentiary.

States Acceptance Corporation, made by Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl. Circumstantial Evidence.

brought here from Camden, S. C., nue Station with Luther Young, circumstantial evidence and told late yesterday by Dr. J. E. Owen, Negro janitor at the apartment the jury that they "must be satis-assistant chief pilot of the Air Ex-building, and Tino Trovo, restaufied beyond a reasonable doubt"

and found her dead. In the room have been committed. police seized three empty pint.

which will be analayzed.

Married at 2 A. M.

Newman, in St. Louis on business a year and a half ago, met ting Bingham on the Fin-mittee in writing the tar-serving a sentence of 20 years at She had been married before, to a the Islas Marias prison colony as man named Phillips and divorced the 'ntellectual author of the asals would eliminate the name sassination of former President week, to establish a connection Eingham from the resolution Obregon, is said by the Guadlajara with a St. Louis hardware firm, he ondent of El Universal to renewed his acquaintance with her practice. Another would have had several weeks of freedom through a friend and she visited him Sunday evening at the Lennox Hotel, where he was staying. They had dinner and drinks, fola, gare notice in the Senate terviewed the nun when she passed lowed by a drive to Granite City wanted ample time to disthey rented a suite at the Cam-

vote, Bingham de-rate his criticism of mother, who was then on her newman told Police Capt. Maupin.

"Last night we killed three pints" "We were drinking incessantly," between us. A friend, Albert Poul- Jury. in, 4396 Lindell, dropped in for a while and had a few drinks. He left at 7:30.

Died During Night. "We retired about 10:30 p. m. At 3 a. m. I tried to arouse her, but she was lifeless. She had died metime during the night with-

same address, was called in by Newman. A policeman was summoned next and the body was renoved to City Hospital. The bride's nother, Mrs. Essie Harwell, 656: Joseph avenue, St. Louis County, ras notified.

Miss Thelma Davis, telephone oprator at the apartment building, told police Mrs. Newman appeared o'clock last night. Newman said some of the whisky

consumed last night had been pur-

100VER GOES TO RAPIDAN CAMP Two Cabinet Members in Week-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Prest-

the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Sunset. 5:00: Davis. Lawrence Richey, the President's secretary; Dr. Joel T. Boone,

\$325,000 TARIFF PRINTING BILL WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Unof-ficial estimates disclosed yesterday that the cost of printing documents relating to the tariff bill, including committee hearings in Senate and

or Kontzesi as it was but with one or two periods of Bilbao, according News dispatch remail News dispatch rema

Denies He Killed Pearl Potoskey and Says She Shot Herself.

LETTERS INDICATING

Autopsy Report Says It Was Firearms Experts Testify Been Fired.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, Mo., Nov. 2.—

with murder in the death of Pearl

until a chemical analysis of the for second degree murder, from 10

rant proprietor, 4229 Lindell boule- if they vote for a guilty verdict, aithough the testimony of eye-wit-The story of a whirlwind court- nesses is not necessary for convicship and a whisky honeymoon was tion. They were particularly caurelated tearfully by Newman, who tioned to consider the motive if said he tried to arouse his bride any, for any crime which may

whisky bottles and a fourth bottle continue for six hours, opened at containing half an ounce of whisky 2 p. m., after Circuit Judge Dear-

Witnesses Assail Witnesses

Young. The janitor said he bought two pints of liquor from Trovo, the restaurant proprietor, who de-

cordin gto Bates.

Hohenthal Repeats Story.

Hohenthal, during an hour and a half on the witness stand, re-

dent Hoover left the White House peated his previous account of Miss she today for a week-end visit to his Potoskey's death an denied that

Miss Potoskey's sister, Mrs. Marie
Johnson, and dated "Sunday," was
read with the explanation that it
was found in the Hohenthal apartment about 'a month after Miss
Potoskey's death and apparently
was written the day she died.

The letter said: "T am writing was written the day she died. The letter said: "I am writin

this to you as don't know whether mother will ever get this, but I am in a terrible mood tonight and don't know what will happen. If anything does happen, take care."

"Becoming Unbearable."

Another letter, addressed to Hoberthal:

Police Seize Youth Who Tried to Kill Prince Humbert

SUICIDE INTRODUCED

Rusty Pistol Found Beside Body Could Have

Newman, a hardware, salesman, 36
The Court's instructions pointed out that the State's case rested on

Secretary of Trainmen's Broth-

erhood Succumbs at Cleve-

land, O.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2 .-

President of Brotherhood From 1909 to 1928.

From 1909 to 1928 William J.

Lee served as president of the

Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men, relinquishing his post, when

'n 1922 he again came to the

He died of cancer.

Closing arguments, scheduled to ing had read his instructions to the jury of nine farmers, two surpen-ters and a small town storekeeper. In the State's opening statement, Robert E. Kleinschmidt, former Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County, demanded, "When a man and wife quarrel constantly and he would you say he had no motive?" Hohenthal's eyes rested constantly at the age of 68, he was defeated on the prosecutor during the ad- for re-election. He was chosen

The defense rested on testimony ill health, he resigned last June 1. intended to show that the young In January, after having been woman killed herself. Hohenthal, elected president of the American who is 59 years old, some 30 years Home Builders, Inc., Lee was made older than the dead woman, testi-fied with other witnesses that she previously had attempted to take Walter F. McCaleb, former vice in a stolen sedan parked in a tourher own life with poison. Three letters, interpreted by defense counsel as indicating that she contemplated suicide, were read to the jury.

Walter F. McCaleb, former vice in a south set and one-half miles west of Nashville, late Tuesday afternoon. He had been dead about management of the affairs of the jury.

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Washington County officials, noaccusing McCaleb with being vengeful because he had been de-

The State seeks to place responsibility for Miss Potoskey's death feated for the presidency of the in touch with authorities at Springon Hohenthal, on the contention organization. The suit is still penda period of years culminated in Lee entered railroad service in murder and that the rusty pistol 1879 as brakeman for the Atchison, found beside the body could not Topeka & Santa Fe, running out

nave been fired. of Emporia, Kan.

Rebuttal testimony was offered Lee's rise in the Brotherhood by the State and the defense today. was rapid. He got first national Witnesses for both sides assailed recognition when he received the reputations of opposing wit- credit for averting the threatened nesses, and the State produced general strike of all the transpor-witnesses who testified that Miss tation brotherhoods in 1921. Potoskey was "a happy-go-lucky girl" and not the morose and mel- front with his plan to settle all ancholy individual described by the railway disputes under a regional defense in building up the suicide system and insisted that all strikes

Deputy Sheriff William Bates of the nion.

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His famous statement that he The debt showed an increase duration of \$120,996,000 over De Soto, recalled by the State, testified that Hohenthal remarked to him after the body was found, "It must have been that man from won him the respect of railway of- year. were and that no one had a key but himself. "It must have been suicide," he remarked then, ac-

GIRL KILLS SELF IN SLEEP SEIZING PISTOL UNDER PILLOW mate at Oakland (Cal.) Ho She Awoke.

dent Hoover left the White House today for a week-end visit to his fishing camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

The trip was occasioned by exceptionally fine Indian summer weather, which did not require the weather, which did not require the Accompanying him were the Section President to wear even a topcoat.

Accompanying him were the Section of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs.

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Davis, Lawrence Riches the Davis and dated "Sunday," was clared by investigation. The same month last year. Expenditures for the month, however, pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded a revolver which was pillow. The weapon explored the revolver which was pillow. The weapon explored the revolver which was pillow. The weapon explored the revolver which was pillow. The weapon explored th

YOUNG Italian Socialist and law student, who failed in an attempt on the life of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, fiance of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. The attack was made when Humbert was placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels. NASHVILLE MURDER

Fingerprint Files Show He Is Roy Winer.

FERNANDO DE ROSE,

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

William G. Bee, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Finger prints of the man found murdered died here this morning. He was born in La Prairie, Ill., Nov. 29, at Nashville, Ill., Tuesday, were identified by Department of Justice experts today as those of Roy Winer, who has a long police rec-

ord, including three arrests within the past 15 months. Winer, according to the depart-ment's files, was arrested at Eau Other employes at the pumping f Claire, Wis., last August, but no charges were brought against him. On July 14, 1928, he was arrested by the McLean County Sheriff at omington, Ill. Two days before he had been arrested by police at

Beloit, Wis:, for stealing an auto-

field. Bloomington and the Wisconsin cities in an effort to deternine where Winer lived and who

his associates were. . S. DEBT \$16,493,341,587 REDUCTION OF \$840,667,087 Figures for October, However Show Increase of \$180,996,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. nation's gross debt reported at the closing of national accounts Oct. 31 was \$16,493,341,587.16, this bebe called by the general officers of ing \$840.667,087.67 less than the v. ould "rather spend months in ing October of \$180,996,000 over conference than one day in strikes" the net reported Sept. 30 of this

fact that installments of income tax coming in quarterly are the chief influence, and October happened to be one of the mouths in which the Government had no receipts of impertance from this source.

The plane was half submerged in the swamp. Pour least perched on top of it until his plight was perceived and guides went to his resulting from the volume of business, which followed the reduction in prices, unmoissied, while their unionized competitors and prices are there we denesday and waited in the plants. Under the present tax coming in quarterly are the 22 hours before help came and he situation the Maeter Cleaners, not being affiliated with the union, each price was able to get out.

The summary of the Treasury for October incorporated in the statement for Oct. 31 showed ordi-

SENTENCED TO YEAR AT SEA ectal to the Post-Dispo

the accident was not discovered until her reommate awoke several hours later.

MOBILE, Ala., N.*. 2.—Judge Alex Howard of Circuit Court years hours later.

St. Louis-Bound Phyers Killed. 25 years old, to take a trip to sea for a year to break him of thievery. The Court asked the county procedure for Pike's Peak Aircommerce, Inc., and Lamont Stoltenberg, student flyer, were killed today in a crash near Grainfield. Kan., according to information reaching here. Both men left here this morning for St. Louis.

MOBILE, Ala., N.*. 2.—Judge allow Robbin monoplane took off at the municipal airport at noon to day in an attempt to break the returning endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the relating endurance record of 429 to lay in an attempt to break the

TWO DROWN IN COUNTY VICTIM IDENTIFIED WHILE HUNTING DUCKS

U. S. Department of Justice Albert Consley and Henry Nov, Water Company Employes, Are the Victims.

Henry Now, 38, residing at the ciation said, pumping station of the St. Louis County Water Co., near Chesterwere drowned at 2 p. m. today when a row boat in which they had been hunting ducks capsized in the lar notification

station were unable to reach the men before they sank. The river of J. C. Walker, superintendent of

UNIDENTIFIED MAN LEAPS

Washington County officials, no-tified by the Post-Dispatch of the identification, said they would get in touch with authorities at Spring-city hospital, where he was uncon-of a charge of extortion when the scious, suffering from a fractured prosecuting witness failed to reskull, fractures of both arms and late the same story on the stand internal injuries.

point about 250 feet from the tary and business agent. Clark's outh end of the viaduct, climbed place has been taken by A. M. over the railing and leaped, falling Quinn. about 5 feet 8 inches in height, of ploys, at the Continental Dyeing & ruddy complexion, black hair, and Cleaning Co., 2416 North Newhas a brown mustache. His attire stead avenue, last Thursday, when included blue striped trousers the firm fell behind in payment of

FLYER FORCED DOWN IN SWAMP

cap.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.-Dis the net reported Sept. 30 of this patches from Minatitian. State of Vera Cruz, report that George during the 1927 strike, but the debt total are merely due to the made a forced landing in a swamp cessfully resisted efforts to organ. debt total are merely due to the made a forced landing in a swamp constully resisted efforts to organ-fact that installments of income near there Wednesday and waited ize their plants. Under the present

Another Robin Endurance Plane.
TAMPA, Fig., Nov. 2.—A Curtiss-Robin monoplane took off at the municipal airport at noon today in an attempt to break the requeing endurance record of 420 hours made last summer by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, in St.

PRICE 2 CENTS

After Two Years St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers' Association Notifies Employes of Change.

ORGANIZED WORKERS ISSUE STATEMENT

List Four Firms That Will Continue to Operate Under Agreement That Does Not Expire Till Feb. 15.

After two years' experience with union officials, the St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers' Association anounced today that it would revert to the open shop plan of operation Monday.

The only explanation of officers was: "We don't care to deal with

the union officials any longer." The open shop announcement was made at the plant of the Metropolitan Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1710 North Garrison avenue, of which E. C. Werner, head of the association, is president. The 60 employes of the plant were called together at noon and informed that if they returned to work Monday it would be under the open shop

It is not planned to reduce wages Albert Consley, 21 years old, and at this time, officials of the assonot notified of the change directly, laration that they are through with

According to Werner, the emthe association will receive simi-

Union officials announced that four member concerns, Tabler, Morgan, Staten Island, and United ounced their intention of abiding by the union agreement, which does

union Meets Tonight.
Union leaders, in a statement isued today, charge officials of the OFF 18TH STREET VIADUCT Metropolitan Co. with attempting to put smaller plants in the asso-Arms; Unconscious at City
Hospital.

An unidentified man, apparently formulate plans combating the ac-

ternal injuries.

Winesses said the man waiked to acting for the union as its secre-

Quinn called a strike of 18 emblack coat and vest, and a green an assessment of 4 per cent of its weekly payroll toward the union's the firm had fallen eight weeks behind in the assessment.

Master Cleapers' Advantage, The St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers'



nights as directed. If it fails to whiten your skin; if it fails to delight and amaze you, take back what is left. We have instructed the dealer to refund without

will do for you what it has done

therefore make this remarkable

offer: Get a jar today, use it five

question every cent you have paid.

for a million other women.

Act Now





TERMINAL LOSES 7 OF 10 POINTS IN TAX RULING

U. S. Board Holds St. Louis Company Should Have Included as Income Certain Omitted Items.

DECISION AFFECTS OTHER RAILROADS

Amount Due in Back In-Levy Payments Left to Be Worked Out

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- In

57-page decision which is expected to be the citation case in similar actions, the Federal Board of Tax Appeals yesterday decided seven of 10 points against the St. Louis the association's income tax suit ternal Revenue growing out of the the association's railroad properties

during and after the war.

The principal point in the suit related to two checks totaling \$205,000 by which the Director-General of Railroads settled the Government's claim for overmaintenance of the association's properties, and the association's counter claim for undermaintenance.

The two checks were indorse by the association and returned to the Director-General without having been cashed. The association claimed that this was merely a bookkeeping transaction whereby it gained no profit. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, howerred in its 1920 income tax re-Other Railroads Affected.

The board held yesterday that in computing maintenance expenses ciation for 1920, the year the properties were returned by the Government, the Internal Revenue Commissioner correctly reduced the amount expended for maintenance by the amount paid tenance. This portion of the decision apparently will affect the income tax returns of other railroads which received similar payments from the Government for under-

board said: "Both parties agree that the payment or allowance did not represent gain or taxable inmissioner may be simply stated. on March 1, 1920, they were undermaintained; during the balance of that year over \$1,000,000 was expended for maintenance, a part of this represented expenditures made to overcome the undermaintainence of the period of Federal control and to restore the proper a part represented normal main-

To the extent that expenditures were made to overcome the under-maintenance of the period of FedThree members of one family were and manage public utility propereral control and were paid for by burned to death and two others ties and to finance them through the Director-General, they do not were injured today in an autorepresent an ordinary and neces- mobile smashup near Hayti, Mo., sary expense of its business in- 20 miles north of here. The dead curred and paid by the Association, are Mrs. Edith Pepper, 33 years trol and financing of many sorts which is deductible in computing old; Irene Pepper, 8, and Sam of industrial and commercial enits net income subject to tax but Pepper, 3, all of Cape Girardeau,

Terminal's Claim Answered. "In other words, the payments year-old daughter suffered slight claimed may have been made in injuries. the first instance by the associareimbursement, were not expenses

All three automobiles paid the association. We are of must prevail in his contention. fire to the others.

any payment or credit made or althat purpose should be allocated dence we have on this point are pended in various years. There is othing to indicate how prices of labor and materials varied in these different years, or other information which would permit dollars to be stated in terms of physical expenditures are insufficient to overcome the presumption that the determination by commissioner is

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WILBUR B. FOSHAY.

correct or to permit an allocation of the expenditures made to over-come undermaintenance."

Another point, almost equally important, was decided against the association. This related to the naterials and supplies returned to the association by the Director General after the period of Federal control. On this point the associaturned were inferior to those surboard decided that the cost to the association of such materials and supplies received was the cost to it of those surrendered, and added that the deductions allowable where such supplies were expended should not be their value when re-

Points Won by Terminal The points upon which the as-sociation was upheld were that inturned as income in the years which they accrued on the taxpay ers' books; that deductions should be allowed for the amortization of discount at which the association sold its bonds, and that payments to a railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. were ordinary and ecessary expenses

Deciding against the Association the board held that fines paid for violation of Federal statutes were penses; that the books of the Dited as evidence; that the Associaestablish that the March 1, 1913, value of its stock was greater than the amount received in liquidation that certain debts were not ascer tained to be worthless in the tax able year, and that the Association was not entitled to deduct depreciation upon property occupied under

The board's decision did no must pay in back income taxes. It gives the taxpayer and the petitax return in conformity with the

THREE PERSONS KILLED WHEN Two Others in Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Family Injured Near

Richard Pepper, husband and father of the victims, and his 6- who desired to add the plants to

The Pepper family was coming tion but the association was later here from Cape Girardeau in two reimbursed for such expense, so automobiles, Another car was that in effect the expenses for traveling directly ahead of them. praised at nearly \$5,000.000. maintenance, to the extent of such As the three cars left Hayti, the other sale then took place and the machine occupied by Mr. and Mrs. entire chain was sold to New York Pepper, and their two daughters interests. In turn, a third groupincurred by it. Upon this basis the commissioner has reduced the amount expended during the year in turn was forced into the leadinterests. In turn, a third groupinterests. In turn, a thi ing machine.

wrecked. The two Pepper cars overturned. The gasoline tank of

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN AUTO Edward Kennedy Says He Mistook

Car for His own, Edward Kennedy, 29 years old roofer, 6114 West Florissant avelice early today after he had driven a stolen automobile 200 feet west in the tight-cf-way of the Clayton car line after leaving the end of the pavement of Forsythe boulevard at the northwest corner

of the Clayton Courthouse square. The automobile belonged to Byron Shamleffer, 5732 DeGiver ville avenue, who said he had no nissed it since parking it in his garage last night. Kennedy claim he had found the machine parked downtown and had mistaken it for

Foretells Weather by Electricity. By the Associated Press

BUDAPEST. Nov. 2 .- Prof. Em erich Szarvasy believes he can

RECEIVER NAMED FOR \$25,000,000

Over - Expansion Causes Bankruptcy of Minneapolis Concern Controlling Many Utilities.

ial to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.-All properties owned and operated Wilbur B, Foshay of Minneapowere forced into receivership yesterlay. The enterprises involved include the W. B. Foshay Co., the Public Utilities Corpora tion, and the Foshay Building Cor poration. Joseph Chapman, Minneapolis banker and merchant, hairman of the board of the L. 8. Donaldson Co., a trustee of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co.. and a director of the Great North ern Railroad. The Foshay company holds util-

ity, industrial, banking and real estate properties valued at more than \$25,000,000. The liabilities are listed as \$12,000,000. Clark R. Fletcher, member of the

aw firm which brought the suits against the Foshay interests, said that in many instances the Public Utilities companies, operating in tivity and his power in the finan-Coincident with the announce-Foshay of St. Paul State Bank

Veigel, State Banking Commissionposits at the last bank call, Oct. 4. Minneapolis banks will lose his money, however, as both were other by the First Bank Stock Corporation.

closed its doors by order of A. J.

The petition in voluntary bank ruptcy was heard before Federal Judge Sanborn in st. Paul. Reasons for Actions.

Over-expansion of the and contraction in the sales of as one of the reasons of the bankruptcy action. Three Foshay com panies were specifically named in suits filed on which were ordered by Judge Sanborn. The judgment totaled about \$667.

Assets of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation were list ed at \$20,000,000, although it was said they may be nigher. No estimate was made of assets of the other two companies involved because it was pointed out that the

The W. B. Foshay Co., parent concern in the utility and financial chain, was formed in 1917 by Wilbur Burton Foshay, who came to Minneapolis two years before as franchise to supply power for conan employe of the Page & Hill Co., distributers of poles and tim-

Foshay is 48 years old. As a sota State Securities Comm boy he studied art, but failure The order also requested those in of his father's business forced him charge of the Foshay company to to go to work for the New York appear before the Commission

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The Foshay company then sold its properties to Eastern buyers several larger utility groups. The began at once, however, and was continued until 1927 when a system was welded which Foshay appraised at nearly \$5,000,000. An-

1927 to the collapse which ended in the present receivership. Extensive Property Holdings. properties now one of the cars exploded and set owned by the Foshay company ex-America and include electric light, have anything to do with her telephone, water, street railway death?" he replied, "Not any more and gas companies. Some of the states in which controlled proper-

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Besides its headquasters in Minneapolis the Foshay Co. maintains offices for sale of securities in New York, Boston, Chicago, Hartord, Portland, Me., Manchester Vt., Duluth and St. Paul Minn Des Moines, Ia., San Francisco, Los

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929____ British Judge Airs Divorce LITTLE PROGRESS Evidence to Deter Others

Recites Details of Duggan Case in Summing Up, So Newspapers May Print Them Without Violating Law.

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By the Associated Press.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and that particulars of the offens New York World. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- An unusual

feature of the granting of a divorce to Hubert John Duggan, son of the Marchioness Curzon of Kedles- of the case that I've stated facts ton and the late Alfred Duggan, amming up of the evidence delib- the respondent and corespondent of the case in order to insure pub-Under a law passed here several

years ago newspapers are restric ed in their reports of divorce trials parties to the suit, a bare statement of the facts on which judgment is given, and the Judge's summing up. This has resulted in considerably less publicity regard-ing the details of such cases. Yesterday, however, Judge Mer

Jenkinson began four or five months after the wedding. this law by declaring, after his un sually long summing up:
"I've stated these facts because Dunn, is one of the twin daughter of Sir James Dunn, millionaire in my judgment it is not in the public interest that social crimes of Canadian financier, and Gertrude this kind should be committed and Lady Dunn.

rivale announced his apparent dis

greement with the principle of

about 30 states, would not be af- dial field, has organized through fected by the action against the the W. B. Foshay Co., a chain of three banks, one in St. Paul, and two in Minneapolis which h FOR BROOKHART IN ent of the receivership action the posed to use as the nucleus for an extensive banking group.

On its office building program The bank had \$250,000 de- more than \$4,000,000 in Minneapo None of the depositors in the two thousand dollars in other cities over the United States. Among the buildings was the Senator Called Before

taken over today, one by the 32-story Foshay tower, which cost Northwest Bancorporation and the nearly \$3,000,000. The dedication of the building in August was a four-day event and was attended by Secretary of War Good, George Akerson, secretary to Presiden Hoover, and two Governors Company Has Contract for Boulde

Dam Telephone Line.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Sena-RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 .- With the tor Brookhart, Rep., Iowa, was uncollapse yesterday of the \$20,000 .der subpoena today to tell a Fed-000 W. B. Foshay company, the eral grand fury what he knows question of who will provide teleabout liquor conditions in the Disphe , and power service for the trict of Columbia. construction of Bulder Dam took United States District Attorney The Foshay company had ob-

tained a franchise to build and own volition, but after this suggesoperate a telephone line from the tion had ben ignored, the sub dam site to Las Vegas and to poena was issued requiring Brook-Searchlight, "c", and Meedles, Cal. hart to appear next Wednesday. Unable to start construction at the In particular, Rover wants to total will depend largely on stock specified time, an extension of one get before the grand jury Brookmonth war granted. A second ex- hart's story of a party which, he tension was asked for by the com- told the Senate, was held several pany and a hearing was to have years ago in honor of new membeen held Nov. 12. The Foshay bers of Congress. Liquor, he ascompany also had applied for a serted, was served. struction of the dam. sire for action by a grand jury, and

An order suspending the sale of the hope that it might take place securities of the W. B. Foshay Co. before December, as otherwise the was issued today by the Minnestatute of limitations would pre vent prosecution. statements concerning liquor and crime conditions in Washington Central Railroad in New York, his Nov. 12 to show cause why the which Rover wishes to lay before

EXPECTS U. S. OIL OUTPUT TO FINAL ARGUMENTS ARE STARTED IN HOHENTHAL TRIAL Head of Petroleum Institute Say Continued From Page One.

now or some day I will have to us that pretty little gun, Love, Pearl.'

The third letter: "Dear Sol. It is positively becoming unbearable around here Don't be a bit surprised if you get call from me with the news that I have left here. The way l feel right now I'd rather be in hell than here, or is this hell itself?

Hohenthal, short and heavy with hick gray hair, produced spectacles from a coat pocket before h examined the notes and identified the handwriting as Miss Potoskey's He answered most questions clearly but occasionally became nervous under cross-examination.

Asked by one of his lawyers "Did you kill Pearl Potoskey or caused by the concussion of the bullet. Dr. Walter Gibson, Corothan Judge Dearing or you Hohenthal said he had slept without interruption for 10 or 11 ours, when he awoke and entered fornia. Vermont, Florida, George.

Utah, Oregon and Washington.

In addition, the concern owns first, he said, he thought that she was sleeping but when he saw was sleeping but when he saw had decided she had killed herself. He tried to get physicians on the telephone, he said, but ing in that ne ran out and told a friend in a corner poolro Potoskey two weeks before her death for head injuries she said she "Pearl has cut her throat with the butcher knife."

The defense presented several suffered scuffling with "Sol" by vitnesses who qualified as firearms experts and contradicted the State's contention that the pistol found eside the body could not have knocked the bottle from her hand. was unlikely that it had been fired

Detective Sergeant Teeters of St merich Szarvasy believes he can forefell the weather correctly eight hours in advance 99 times out of 100. He bases his forecasts on information obtained by measuring the amount of electricity in the same when experimenting with electric- when the same when experimenting with electric- ity in prolonging the life of plants.

The same same and same placed that the barrel of a for Hohenthal, is the father of Ed. Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Stockton, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland, Sacramento, Santa Rosa and San Jose, Cal., Portland, Ore., Seattle and Spoth who is a member of the jury.

The elder Harness came near serving on the jury himself. He was on the panel of 30 men named for the Senate in debating the large days, but added on cross-examination that firing the weapon would clean it more thoroughly than an intensive wiping. He said that a bullet even though it was on the panel of 30 men named for jury service, but in narrowing that a bullet even though it was shot through a body might not retain blood stains. Post morter the barrel of a for Hohenthal, is the father of Ed.

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ON TARIFF BILL IN BRIEF SESSION

Hour Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Be cause of the absence of many members and the unwillingness of the evidence as it imputes guilt to those on hand to proceed with the tariff bill with the small attend-A large increase in divorces in ance, the Senate shortly before noon today voted itself a recess un city law was passed is attributed partly to the existence of that law. til Monday. Several rates had been acted on in the nearly two Duggan obtained a divorce from Molesworth Duggan on

Anthony Jenkinson, member of a measure within two weeks, efforts in June, 1928, when she was 19 years old, and according to evito proceed today proved fruitless. The recess was taken as Chair dence given during the trial, the association of Mrs. Duggan and

mittee sought to bring up manga nese in the metals schedule. Smoot served notice he would ask consideration on Monday of every paragraph in the first three rate schedules which have been before proceeding with other

chusetts, protested against Satur day being made a "day of leisure for some Senators and a day o work for others. He suggested the manganese schedule be debated. Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana bjected. He said the Arizona Sen ators and Senator Oddle (Rep.), Nevada, were absent and that they wished to be on hand when mangaese was discussed.

Later Senator Ashurst of Arizona

appeared in the chamber and said ne was willing to proceed, but Senator Oddie, who also came in, expressed a hope it would go over until later. That settled manganese for the

of Idaho, a leader of the Repub the agricultural schedule, in the middle of the bill, be taken up and that the Senate dispose of those rates not susceptible to prolonged Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon

called attention to the absence of several Senators from agricultural states and said it would not be fair Leo A. Rover had previously invit- to them if this were done-so that eliminated agriculture as a vehicle for progress.

> When it resumed consideration of proposed changes in tariff rates

in the earth, earthenware and glassware schedule, the Senate tolay approved increases sponsored told the State Department that by Alabama Democrats in duties to while he was absent from his home, Senerita Salazar was sold activities, reduction of taxes and rotect the graphite industry. The Senate rejected a Republiinto white slavery. can committee amendment to re-

duce existing rates on amorphous raphite from 10 to 5 per cent ad togs, stopped their automobile in valorem and accepted in its place proposal by Senator Black, front of the home of Mrs. Jean (Dem.), Alabama, to restore the Landon, 4123 North Taylor avenue, 10 per cent levy.

Landon, 4123 North Taylor avenue, yesterlay, coaxed her red Irish Another proposal to increase setter into the car and drove

and flake graphite to two cents pound also was accepted. The Fi-nance Committee had separated the latter products and proposed a rate of 20 per cent ad valorem on lump and 1% cents a pound on flake graphite. The House had increased the present rate on lump to 25 per cent and reduced the flake duty from 1% to 1% cents a pound.

The Senate then refused to increase from 20 to 25 per cent the duty on electric light bulbs and

30 per cent and the Finance Committee to 25 per cent. It, however, voted an increase from 20 to 30 per cent for electric light bulbs with filaments of carbon and other non-metallic material. This was slightly below the ncrease proposed by the commit

Graphite is used principally i foundry facings, pigments, paints, brass crucibles, pencils and crayons. It is produced in Alaba Montana, Texas and California. Progress in consideration rates was negligible yesterday, the after the young woman's body was day being devoted largely to gen-found and saw the pistol snapped, eral speeches. In one of these, a Southern Democrat-Range Louisiana - appealed to his colleagues to forget sectional animos ned the weapon at the time and ities and partisanship and suppor

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SENORITA ANTTA SALAZAR

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Oil Operator Informs State De-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Seek ing the return of his year-old daughter, whom he claims the Venezuelan Government holds,

James E. Welch, American oil operator, yesterday went to the State Department and to the office of Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Commit-At Borah's office he was

Borah then asked that the Senate been turned over to the State De-Smoot, plainly irritated, made the partment. At the State Departnent he said that not all the documents he sent regarding the case

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20 RADIO STATIONS BARRED the Associated Press.

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450-POUND MAN DIES AT 61

ormstead Ferguson. 61 years old. a professional fat man, died carly today an hour after he was taken to City Hospital from his home, 2722A North Ninth street. Ferguson, who weighed 450 pounds, died of natural causes the exact nature of which were not determined.

ed to have their books straighted out so that trading could be ned without difficulty Mon- AME There will be another holiy Tuesday, which is election day. floor of the exchange yesday presented as busy a scene any ordinary session. About 800 okers were on the floor most of e day closing transactions that d not been completed at the end

the three-hour session Thursday. In the brokers' offices clerks rked over their books and addmachines and messengers hured in and out. Although members of the Stock change were forbidden to trade the counter, there were some abers, who set up impromptu narkets in corridors and on street rners. Such deals were for cash. By Le

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Molfinburger Jr., 1424 Dolman street, seated at the wheel of an automobile parked in Mississippi avenue just south of LaSalle street, lost control of the machine when his father cranked it yesterday afternoon, stopping after it had seriously injured Mrs. Elizabeth day on hour after he was Salle street.

Actress Who Slapped Critic



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Ex-Secretary of State, Divorced Jeff D. Harris, Who Shot Oklahoma Farmer, Found by Novelist, Marries New York Woman. Guilty of Manslaughter.

CHANDLER. Ok., Nov. 2 .- Jeff cer, was convicted by a jury here today of first degree manbridge Colby, New York lawyer and slaughter for the killing of Oscar Lowery, Pottawatomie farmer, in a liquor raid July 4. Punishment was left to the Judge.

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Earl Harris, 7-year-old son of SIX MONTHS FOR BREAKING the slain man, said Jeff Harris entered the home and fired at his father as the farmer was stooping over a trunk. His father then fled. to a ravine, where he was killed.

Specific.

A proposed ordinance providing sear-old raider fired the first shot.

penitentiary. SIGNS OF BUSINESS STABILITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Officials of the Commerce Department

changed from a year ago.

It was pointed out that depressions in business are generally accompanied by a decreased demand. bringing a piling up of stocks.
Figures announced at the same time showing that raw material spoke on Shakspeare's max ers were going steadily ahead in their purchases for future output, without anticipating a slackened

SALEM (MO.) WINS FARIS THROWS OUT FARIS DISBARS FIGHT ON UTILITY | ED MAYS CHARGE **ON TECHNICALITY** FIRM'S RATE CUT

States Attorney Howard Williams

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929_

State Public Service Board 000 Bond of Grand Na-Suspends Schedule Lowtional Bank Head Acered Since City Started cused of Embezzlement. Own Plant.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2. -The Missouri Public Service Comission today issued an order prohibiting the Missouri General Utilities Co. from putting into effect for at least 120 days a reduction of electric light and power rates in Salem, Mo., in competition with a charge, nunicipally-owned plant which began operation a week ago.

Commission's action was on protest by Mayor G. H. Slawson Salem, who charged the company was not acting in good faith, and that the purpose of the reduction was to prevent the city plant from getting business. The city plant rates are identical with those charged by the privately-owned company which the Commission has ordered continued in effect. Involved in the case are some of

the most important legal questions ever brought up in relations beween municipalities and privatelyowned utilities, one of which is the ight of the Public Service Commission to regulate rates of a company operating without a franchise

Franchise Expired. The Missouri General Utilities has had no franchise in Salem since last January, when its 20-year ranchise expired. A week ago the City Council passed an ordinance directing the company to remove ll of its property from the streets of Salem within 90 days. The company's response was the filing of a new rate schedule.

The company has been charging 15 cents a kilowatt hour for the a kilowatt hour for all over 50. That is the rate of the municipal plant. The new chedule which the company attempted to put into effect was 13 cents for the first 25 killowatt hour, 10 cents for the next 25, eight cents for the next D. Harris, volunteer dry law en- 50, and six cents for all over 100. It also proposed to reduce its minimum charge from \$1.25 a

County a \$1 minimum. Mayor Slawson, in his protest to the Commission against the new The prosecution had asked that rate schedule, said the company Harris be convicted of first degree had persistently opposed a reducmurder and argued for the death tion of rates, and asked on what theory it now justifies a reduction Reason for Suspension.

In suspending the new rate the of James C. Harris, brother-in-law Commission proceeded on the theof Lowery, during the raid. The ory that the rate should not go men were shot to death on the into effect until the Commission James Harris farm near Tecumseh, has an opportunity to "investigate Ok., when Jeff D. Harris, not a the grave" charges and to deterrelative, searched the premises for mine whether the rates, which the company in the past has contended Jeff Harris testified he acted as would be non-compensatory, would a posseman in assisting W. W. be a burden on plants operated by (Snake) Thomason, Federal probi-

several other deputized men went It appears virtually certain the to the Harris farm. He contended matter will be taken to the courts, in Mays' personal account, that he killed in self defense after he If the company should obey the had been struck in the face by a ordinance directing it to remove charge of buckshot fired from the its property from he streets, it the purpose of reconstructing a matter. Lowery, in a death-bed state- before the expiration of the period one count charges that the Grand alleged his wife made fun of him as a statesman in her novels.

The ceremony yesterday was attended only by a small group of friends and relatives. These included Dr. and Mrs. William S.

The widow of James Harris told in the Detroit Street Railway case, Deliberidge Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin the functional country of the expiration of the period of the suspension of the sus Mrs. Harris said Lowery was sonable time in which to require

> weeks ago. MACHINE ON MAN'S HEAD Negro Offender Found Guilty

Malicious Destruction of Property. Joseph Caston, a Negro, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse for malicious destruction of when the shooting occurred. He property yesterday on testimony of Peter Constantine, proprietor of a Constantine said Caston became for the imposition of sentence. The penalty is four to 99 years in the angry because the restaurant keeptine suffered only slight injuries.

DISCUSSES CRIME AND FICTION The crime problem in the Unit- tached to the Page Boulevard saw today additional signs of the stability of business in statistics showing that stocks of manufacshowing that stocks of manufactured goods at the end of Septeman address on "Criminology in Fiction" before the Society of the

ber were lower than at the end of the previous month and were unchanged from a year ago.

tion" before the Society of St. port that the Negro dishwasher in Chapin's restaurant at 5103 Delthe Forest Park Hotel, His admar boulevard had insulted a THROWN ON HIDDEN R Isnac Lippincott and former Sen- 9. A slot machine was also con-Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger spoke on Shakspeare's maxims for

derguson Was a Profesional Fat Man.

Ferguson, 61 years old, 19 years old, 2 laborer, 6731 Mitchell avenue, suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries at 7 a. m. today when street. Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today altered a companies operating in National parks to meet in Washington Dec.

Mrs. Mescher, who was crossing in National parks to meet in Washington Dec.

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ruptcy Case.

Criticizing the phraseology of the indictment charging Ed Mays, with offices in the Title Guaranty president of the Grand National Building, was disbarred from Fed-Bank, with falsifying records and eral Court yesterday by Federal embezzlement in violation of the Judge Faris for unethical prac-National Banking act, Federa Judge Faris today sustained a defense demurrer to the indictment, temporarily freeing Mays of the erated a haberdashery at 2746 Cherokee street. However, Mays' \$10,000 bond was

The decision followed a hearing continued in effect after United on an order for Meliman to sho cause why he should not be dis author of the indictment, anbarred for unethical, illegal and nounced that he would resubmit the facts to the Federal grand jury sitting with his wife at the counse with a view to obtaining an indictment in a form satisfactory to the table, wept as the decision was de-Court. Later. United States Attorlivered.

Testimony was given that Mellney Breuer announced the case man had taken goods worth about \$480 from Stein's store after he Judge Faris declared that his had prepared an assignment of action was based solely on the fact his client's assets for the benefit that the indictment was improperly of creditors. It was also shown drawn, questioning particularly the that he had filed a fraudulent phrasing of the averments. "I am claim of about \$500 for William not in sympathy with the sustain- H. Cohen on which he had collecting of demurrers on technicalities," he commented, "but there must be ed the dividend and pocketed the limit somewhere. The sum total claims for loan companies, acc of technicalities go to make up the ing to testimony, which he was science of law as the sum total of not authorized to represent and human ills and their cures go to had withheld his fees from the

The Court called attention to the first count in the indictment which names of Stein and a notary were referred to "Edmund Monroe forged to the petition in bank-Mays being then and there the president and a director of the and that the pauper's affidavit Grand National Bank (a corpora-

tion duly organized and existing In summing up the evidence under the laws of the United States Judge Faris said that while Melland a stockholder in and a mem- man's actions in connection with the loan companies' claims ber of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis)". The statement should have been phrased without volved no moral turpitude, they known standards of ethics. the parentheses, "The Grand Na-

tional Bank which is a corpora-Another count spoke of the entry of an item of \$78,230.60 in the agree on the amount taken but bank's ledger, "which entry pur. Mellman admitted taking between minimum charge from \$1.25 a ported to reflect the purchase of" \$20 and \$25 in goods for his fee, who were able to ported to reflect the purchase of" There was no testimony that Stein cago were J. Sears of St. Louis a mortgage on real estate in Webster Groves, "To reflect," the Judge held, was indefinite and the phrase would have been better

worded, "which entry purported worded, which entry purported to be a record of a transaction no basis for the defense theory which." The Court pointed out that there was no obstacle to the United in the outcome of the proceedings. States Attorney's office preparing a new indictment covering at least four of the six counts of the dismissed indictment, and declared that he "might have taken a petition and the pauper's oath. chance" and permitted the indict. ment to go to trial if it had not been for the fact that the matter could be taken up again by the

Three counts of the indictment relate to the entering of \$12,988 him by the bank's directors for 30 days Webster Groves garage building:

June, 1928, following his indict. 3307 ARRESTS MADE IN MONTH ment, but was re-elected three

PATROLMAN CHARGED WITH SLAPPING PRISONER FIRED

Companion in Making Arrest Fined \$25.

dress was followed by a discussion waitress, trested and abused the by Judge Eugene McQuillan. Dr. Negro and himself as well last Oct. Is Lowered into Life Boat. But Refiscated but later was returned to

the restaurant,
Chapin aid Bridwell slapped
and insulted him as they rode to

U. S. PARK UTILITIES MEETING

ATTORNEY FROM

Continues, However, \$10,- Judge Says Jacob Mellman Was Guilty of Unethical Practices in Stein Bank-

> Jacob Mellman, an attorney tises in connection with the bankruptcy case of Sam Stein, who op-

make up the science of medicine." dividends. It was also testified that the ruptcy which he filed for Stein was likewise forged.

In summing up the evidence tracks, the passengers milled about Those reported seriously injured were Mrs. Ida Judd, 4009 Gravois were unethical according to all "The testimony of Stein, his wife,

and Cohen was that Mellman took the goods although he denied it," Faris said. "The witnesses did not attent that he received \$175 for services Judge Faris said he could see

three witnesses were not interested He found that Mellman took the goods, that he filed Cohen's claim knowing it to be fraudulent and collected the money on it, and filed or caused to be filed the forged His order was that a judgment of ouster be entered and Mellman's name stricken from the rolls of attorneys practicing in Federal

Court.

Meliman's status as an attorney in the State Courts is not affected by the order of Judge Far's, but it is expected the local bar associa-tion will take some action in the

meliman studied law at Washington University while he conducted a retail grocery and meat business.

Meliman is a graduate of the Washington University I are to renew their liability insurance yesterday, as required under a new city ordinance. This leaves 253 licensed owners.

There are 212 licensed countries machines, for Shestakov, commander: Philip Bolotov, second pilot; Boris Sterlingov, navigator, and Dmitry Fufaev, mechanic.

BY MOTOR CYCLE POLICEMEN

a good deal to do besides chasing speeders and untangling traffic jams at busy street intersec Charles Bridwell Dismissed and Chief of Police Gerk today by Capt. John Y. Goodin, in charge

of the Traffic Bureau. Patrolman Charles Bridwell, During October, Capt. Goodin 2002 Allen avenue, was dismissed points out, the 70 motorcycle men ission announced tobroadcasting stations, was rejected by the East
ered off the air beblied to file applications.

Vacation of certain streets for the lades murder charges, but his case building of three approaches to the has been transferred to the Fednue, who said Caston broke a peanue, who said Caston broke a peanue, was fined \$25 and corting funerals and parades and
Constantine, proprietor of a
restaurant at 2828 St. Vineent avenue, who said Caston broke a peanut-vending machine on his head.

Gilmore avenue, was fined \$25 and
Constantine, proprietor of a
restaurant at 2828 St. Vineent avenue, was fined \$25 and
corting funerals and parades and given one hour's extra duty for 30 attending to the traffic needs of days at a meeting of the St. Louis weddings and schools. If one man er refused to serve him. Constan-tine suffered only slight injuries.

Police Board yesterday. Bridwell had performed all those duties, it was charged with conduct unbe-coming an officer and disobedience 4377 hours of duty, or about 547 of orders and Schults with dis- full days, working eight hours a

of orders and Schultz with day.

obedience of orders. Both are at
Boulevard Yet in spite of all these extra Station.

Charges were brought by Christ motor cycle policemen found time

turns to Ship When Dan-

time showing that raw material stocks made gains during September over both the previous month and the same month of last year also were believed by the department to indicate that manufacturers were going steadily ahead in Joseph L. McKenna.

Laborer Hit by Street Car.

William Cole, 19 years old, 2

Chapin ald Bridwell slapped and insulted him as they rode to the station in the patrol wagon. Spain," was played by Mrs Kathchief of Police Gerk's orders were and Joseph L. McKenna.

Chapin ald Bridwell slapped and insulted him as they rode to the Rumanian Prince of Police Gerk's orders were that owners of slot machines were not to be jailed until a report of confiscation had been made.

Laborer Hit by Street Car.

William Cole, 19 years old, 2 LONDON, Nov. 2.-The coolness

DISBARRED BY JUDGE

JACOB MELIMAN.

12 INJURED IN WRECK

Five Coaches of Illinois Central

Flyer Derailed Near

Litchfield.

Five rear coaches of the Illinois

sons injured, two of them serious-

ly, when the rails spread at a point betwen Litchfield and Waggoner.

Thrown from berths and seats,

as the northbound flyer left the

the coaches, groping in the dark-

avenue, St. Louis, and Charles Hen-

derson, Negro porter of Chicago

severely enough to require medical

Among the injured passengers

minor bruises and scratches.

hour and 10 minutes later.

Springfield.

7:30 a. m.

75 miles from St. Louis.

REACH NEW YORK; Crowd of 10,000 Greets

Soviet Crew at End of 12,500-Mile Flights From

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Four Soviet flyers, bent on a mission of good will, were at the end of their trail today after a flight of 12,500 . miles across two continents and the North Pacific.

Their arrival at Curtiss-Wright Pield, Long Island, yesterday in their giant all-metal monoplane, Land of the Soviets, was 76 days after their takeoff from Moscow, during which time they combatted all dangers of the elements, including snow storms, typhoons and

lightning. An enthusiastic crowd of about 10,000, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale," greeted the aviators and almost mobbed them before police succeeded in getting them into a hangar from the roof of which they waved acknowledgement to the throng.

Col. Lindbergh Arrives. Just as the demonstration had reached its height, Col. Charles A. Central, Diamond Special, nonstop Lindbergh landed at the field from St. Louis-Chicago train, were de- a flight to Wilmington, Del., and a railed early today and a dozen perlarge part of the crowd made a rush in his direction.

A flying squad of police placed Col. Lindbergh on a truck and escorted him to the hangar hous-ing the Soviet flyers. He joined them on the roof, and che "Lindbergh" mingled with those for the Russians. He congratulated them on their exploit, Soviet flyers through an interpreson they had hoped to see in this

Col. Lindbergh later slipped away in a private automobile and the Soviet aviators were taken to the Hotel Astor where they will stay while in the city.

They said they had received invitations from more than a dozen chambers of commerce to visit various cities, but that their future were taken to St. John's Hospital,

Where Danger Was Worst. The two most difficult legs of The crash occurred at 1:50 a. m The train left St. Louis at 11:57 their flight, they said, were across m. and was due in Chicago at The derailed cars were two Pullka to Seattle. Flying from Nikolayevsk in Eastern Siberia across the Sea of Ohkotsk, they ran into nans, two day coaches and a club

a snow storm and for almost 10 At 6:50 a. m. derricks from St. hours flew blind scarcely five feet Louis and Clinton arrived on the scene. The damaged oaches were Alaska, to Seattle they battled storms all the way, flying in and replaced and the train started an out among the islands for more than 1000 miles, although the di-BARS 27 SERVICE CAR DRIVERS rect air line is but 600. Director Brooks Acts When They

The flyers took off from Mo. on Aug. 23. Their flight frequently was delayed by storms, motor trouble and other mechanical dif-Police have been notified by Dictor of Streets and Sewers Brooks ficulties. The last leg was a flight

that 27 service car owners may no from Detroit. longer operate their machines, for



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Room and bath, per day, one person, \$2; two persons, \$3. aridge 18th & Locust

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know that my retirement will ke no difference in its cardinal acipies; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Progress at the Airport.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ON Aug. 6, 1929, there appeared in Othe columns of your paper a letter criticising severely the policy of the city administration regarding our Municipal

airport will have one concrete apron by late fall-maybe." If there is a question in anyone's mind as to the progress that has been made this year at our Muairport is considered one of the finest in the country. Committees from all over developments in airport design and coning the features of our airport in the design and construction of their own air-

The concrete apron with its 1500-foot er beacon, the grading project on the east side of the airport, the draining of the airport, the diversion of Cold Water Creek, the three new hard-surfaced runways and numerous other incidental improvements are ample indications of the meritorious work our city administration is doing to give us a first-class air-A. W. LEAGUE.

YOUR interesting editorial, "British Advertising Genius," of Oct. 10, was good reading. Enough to make American advertising writers of standing con-

sider; and I am glad that you wrote it. But have you not overlooked good "soap" for a foamy editorial on home topics? Originality right here on the streets of St. Louis deserves a fanfare of iridescent bubbles, or something.

Didn't rear-end street car punches hit the public in the eye on our own proud streets-with complete change of "copy" on about every other round trip? only that, but the "freshness" of the copy makes England's best as flat as stale

And you have written no editorial that a prophetic idea in advertising is not without honor save in its own home town, or words to that effect.

One cannot think that you do not be lieve in advertising; yet you have made up right where we live! And the idea is expanding, too; it first broke out on the rear of the street cars, and in a few short weeks has spread to the sides.

Have you not thought of what can easily follow? Everything that moves, rolls or runs might be so much advertising space, put to work. The back of every automobile could be a moving bul letin board—carrying a message. Nothing crude, however, but good stuff, done by artists; the better cars carrying the better copy!

class poster company would help pay the gas tax, or buy a spare tire. Then every family could afford a second car. Great

ideas. Commercialism would not need to be carried too far; educational material could find space—there would be afternoons, for instance, our Sunday school lessons could be displayed.

The names of doctors, hospitals and undertakers could be painted underneath would have to read the name of an unrun over it would make them more cau

Virginia's Election.

THE first Tuesday in November Virginia will elect a Governor. The can-lates are John Garland Pollard, nomince of the Democratic party at its pri-mary, and William Moseley Brown, the chosen candidate of Bishop James Cannon and his followers. The election is an ortant one and will be a test of actual strength between the regular faction of the party which supported Smith for President as opposed to the renegade President as opposed to the Democratic group marshaled by Can-non, which has under his supervision ed their candidate for the sole pur-

the contrary, it is being pursued with diligence if not negation. with speed, for speed is hardly possible with our present system of condemning property for public uses. Some weeks ago we discussed the interminable legal delays in connection with street widening

and from the North Side over Natural Bridge, into ucts rather than from the sale of his main crop. Twelfth street, all three of those arteries to be uni- The report covers all of Missouri and Arkansas town section, will complete the cordon.

worked out which will be most valuable in relieving agricultural extension agents, the report has this to the traffic now concentrated largely on Lindell, Olive say about the various items in the Missouri farmer's and Washington; one over Clark avenue and Forest budget: "Wheat, poor; corn, fair to poor; other Park boulevard through the park to Clayton road; grains, fair; hay, good; livestock, fair; poultry, good; the other over Franklin and Enright avenues to dairying, good." From Southwest Missouri, Western Union. In other words, by a minimum of labor and Kentucky and Tennessee there is a particularly optiexpense, four streets now unavailable for through mistic tone. In Southeast Missouri, which has had traffic are to be linked to provide two main arteries. a series of crop failures in past years, conditions are One of the happiest results of this dual project is to make proper use for the first time of Forest Park boulevard, a really noble thoroughfare, which has been heretofore more or less a cul de sac.

Clark avenue is already a standard size (80 feet) its expense, to Twentieth street, where Clark avenue countles, the opportunities for sales are good." nicipal Airport, let him journey out to continues west. It will be necessary to widen Clark the airport and see for himself. Our from Twentieth to Grand, which it will reach by a from Twentieth to Grand, which it will reach by a Louis sits in the nation's bread basket knew his cut through the site of Handlan's Park, and thus onions, the United States and foreign countries connect with Forest Park boulevard. The plan is to visit the airport for ideas on the latest separate the grades at Grand and Clark, with ramps for traffic turning at the intersection.

> The Franklin-Enright project is a simpler one. streets. A considerable part of Enright has already brandt's shoes. Gabby Street, manager of the Carbeen repayed. Completion of this project may be dinals, wins the 1930 pennant before reaching a semilooked for at a reasonably early date.

In bringing the major street plan into coherence, Kingshighway Northwest in the direction of Baden, come Albert B. Fall to the old home jail. a route which remains incomplete pending necessary drainage work. Taylor avenue has been improved between Florissant and Broadway as a link with Kingshighway Northeast. The improvement of Calvary avenue between Bellefontaine and Calvary cemway, is now in process of construction to serve a began to quote from them. section now greatly handicapped for lack of through

blueprints will be fulfilled. The city will have an inabout this, when it's the talk of the town! Unwittingly, I trust, you have once more fulfilled the ancient adage every section of the city with the downtown district, of a special interest. Next Walsh quoted adverse but with every other section. Completely encircling editorial expressions from the New York Evening the city will be one continuous boulevard. Just as Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, both Repub-Baden and Carondelet are now on either end of lican newspapers. "I suppose," said Walsh, "no one Broadway, so they will be at each terminus of a new thoroughfare to gird the city on the west, utilizing any intense antagonism to Republicans or to a high McCausland avenue, Skinker road and Hodiamont, tariff bill." plus other links yet to be built. That will be the crowning work of a system of boulevards second to none in comprehensiveness if not in beauty. In the meantime, we shall have to wait patiently while the multitudinous details are worked out, the funds provided, the condemnation proceedings settled. That may be five years, it may be ten, but St. Louis will have something to boast about when it is done.

> FAIR ENOUGH. If the Democrats have their Robinson of Arkansas

the Republicans have their Indiana Robinson. If Arkansas Robinson found Republican responsibility for the market crash in the prosperity chansons of for him. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon, Indiana Robinson discovered a Democratic culprit in the golden rhapsodies of Mr. Raskob. So, as it now stands, the guilt is divided 50-50 between the two major parties and the senatorial Robinsons, which seems to us to be fair enough.

Substance of what Justice Hitz said in sentencing Fall: If you were in maximum health, I would give you the maximum penalty. Since you are in minimum health, I will give you the minimum penalty.

in Oslo, Norway, "The Living Age" reports, and that merit badge show, with boys from all over the city book tells the story of the Russian novelist, Ivan and suburbs demonstrating the 89 different fields in Turgenev, at the age of 42, and at the age of 62. which they are instructed. These branches range The volume, one of those strange albums wherein from aviation to bee keeping, from cooking to carthe owner answers, at different periods of his life pentry. Those benighted mortals who consider the a personal questionnaire, reveals an entirely differ Boy Scouts a camping-out society with a dash of ent Turgenev at 42 from the fellow of 20 years later. the military will speedily change their opinion once

Frankness. 1880: Youth. What is your favorite men in the making. It is a busy, noisy scere. color? 1860: Celestial blue. 1880: Gray. Your favorite

M. F. And so it goes. Only one thing remained the same is well worth visiting.

THE CITY'S MAJOR STREET PLAN.

We beg leave to pass on the cheering word that the major street plan formulated for St. Louis some aspers ad astra. In 1880; Sleep well. It age didn't years ago has not been forgotten at the City Hall; on mellow him, it at least brought the philosophy of

PROSPECTS FOR FALL BUSINESS.

Prediction of a fairly prosperous fall season for St. Louis merchants and jobbers is made by the St. Louis condemnation proceedings, a condition we trust will Chamber of Commerce on the basis of a report on be remedied when the two new Circuit Judges swing the farm products of the St. Louis district, compiled into action. Within the limitations imposed upon it, by its Research Department. The importance of such however, the city is doing its best to provide not only a survey is made clear by the fact that 80 per cent of for present traffic needs, but to anticipate those of the the territory's total income, exclusive of the large cities, is farm income. It is more than a formal The downtown district, of course, is the focal point crop report—it deals with nearly all products of the of the major street plan, which contemplates easy farm. This is important since the farmer's day-toentrance into it from all parts of the city. Traffic day expenditures nowadays are made largely from will flow from the South Side over Gravois avenue, his receipts for milk, eggs, fruit and diversified prod-

formly widened. Egress to lower downtown will be 41 counties of Illinois, 24 of Indiana, 65 of Kentucky, provided by a double-deck highway link on Third 21 of Tennessee and 38 of Mississippi. This has not street connecting North and South Broadway. Wid- been a season of bumper crops, but nine-tenths of ened Market and Morgan streets, flanking the down. the map issued with the report is labeled "fair," and this should be conducive to optimism. Basing its Two further outlets from downtown have been findings on returns from bankers, business men and very good, with record yields in some sections.

The report's conclusions are in these words: "St Louis jobbers and manufacturers have not had such excellent opportunities in many years for the sale of goods in Southeastern Missouri, extreme Southern west to Eighteenth, where it is interrupted by the Illinois, extreme Northeast Arkansas, Western Ten-Union Station. A viaduct will be built over the nessee and Kentucky and Northern Mississippi. In tracks, the Terminal agreeing to pay \$150,000 toward the remainder of the territory, except the poor

The Harvard economist who said years ago that St.

THE WEEK'S HEADLINES.

John D. Rockeller returns from Elba. Gene Tunney kayoed by the Social Register. Henry slashes tariff With the exception of a few blocks, Franklin is on Fords. Mayor of Berlin gets the razzberry. Ditto but it has been thorough. Our airport the eastern stub of Enright. The task will then be ley-Smoot bill. Emperor of Japan sees his first ball the eastern stub of Enright. to straighten Enright's kinks. Between Walton and game. Ontario and Nova Scotia pronounce Demon Kingshighway it will-be necessary to cut a new link, Rum a jolly good fellow. Excepting Prince Edward chain safety fence and adjoining oiled and steps have already been taken to condemn proptaxi strip; the new 8,000,000-candlepowerty through the four blocks that separate those two sota's Attorney-General, picked to fill Mabel Willecolon. Gov. Caulfield lauds the Missouri cow, and the Missouri mule dives off the bluffs of Callaway into the city has in some cases given preferred attention the raging river. Wall Street put the S. O. (sold to parts of the city which have suffered unusual neg- out) decoration on a chap named Legion. Harry lect in the past. One instance is the building of Sinclair appoints himself a committee of one to wel-

HOW WALSH ANSWERED BINGHAM.

Senator Thomas (Documentary Evidence) Walsh was as usual heavily armed when he arose in the Senate last Monday to discuss the Bingham-Eyanson eteries, a source of much discussion, awaits the set- scandal. Bingham had made a long and angry speech tlement of negotiations with the cemeteries. A new in defense of his actions, and Caraway had followed road across the southwestern section from Carondelet with an excited reply. Walsh, icily calm, offered no Park to Forest Park, touching Forest Park at a point personal opinion of Bingham. He merely pulled midway between McCausland avenue and Kingshigh- a sheaf of newspaper editorials from his pocket and

The first was an editorial from the New York Herald Tribune, characterized by Walsh as "the So that gradually and by piecemeal the major leading Republican paper of the United States, if I street plan is assuming definite form. When it is have appraised it properly." It said Eyanson's servcompleted a dream which now exists on prosaic ice as Bingham's secretary involved an indefensible will accuse the Public Ledger of being actuated by

Then came "the most unkindest cut of all." Walsh began to read from newspapers of Senator Bingham's own State. The Hartford Courant spoke of Bingham's "amazing indiscretion" and "lamentable lack of candor." There followed expressions of the Waterbury Republican, the New Britain Daily Herald and the Hartford Times, in which Bingham's "folly." "his poor tactics," and his "error of judgment" were expatiated upon. The speech was ended with bitter blasts from the Columbus (O.) Dispatch and Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

Whereupon Walsh sat down. He had let the press, in particular the Republican high-tariff press, say it

SCOTS WHA HAE.

The Carnegie Tech football team, which meets the Washington University eleven here today, still goes by the name of "Scots." The lineup in its last game was: Rosenzweig, Highberger, Schmidt, Ducanis, Dreshar, Schnupp, L. Flanagan, McCurdy, Eyth, T. Flanagan and Karcis. The grand old Scottish

THE BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW.

The great training school of Boy Scoutdom is now A book has been discovered in an antiquarian shop on exhibition at the Coliseum. It is the fourth annual they get inside the Coliseum. They will see voca-What do you regard as the highest virtue? 1860: tional guidance at its best. They will see versatile

Each badge won by the boy means that he has poets? 1860: Homer, Shakspeare, Goethe. 1880: No looked well into a particular art or craft or proone; I'm tired of poetry. What painter and composer fession and understands its possibilities for a career, do you prefer? 1860: Rembrandt and Mozart. 1880: and also that he knows just a little more about doing I prefer not to see or hear any. What do you con- things than the boy who hasn't become a Scout. Just tion at the pells would be a giorious sider the worst misfortune? 1860: Blindness. 1880: as the badge is a symbol of individual accomplishment of the Old Dominion to this political churchman and his aspirations for ical churchman and his aspirations for the word and would demonstrate above all at the reaction against fanaticism and fiberalism had really begun.

The mark to keep on working. What is your tavorite and the works, so the analysis of the great movement which is building a worthy and well qualified generation to take its place in the world. The merit badge show, which closes tonight,



Wall Street and Prosperity

New Republic finds little connection between recent stock market performance and general business conditions; the old theory that the market is a barometer of business seems to be exploded, likewise the notion that abundant credit spurs business activity; nor have commodity prices followed the trend of the market, as they are supposed to do; market crash is likened in economic significance, or lack of it, to the collapse of the Florida boom.

THE crash in stock prices concerned a great many people directly because of their holdings, past or present, but not so many as has been popularly supposed. undoubtedly been dabbling in speculation, but by no means all of them; and tens of millions of cotton textile workers, farmers, school teachers-the rank and file of the country-have never been able to afford this fascinating game. Most of us are however, indirectly concerned because of the possible portent which the market may exhibit of future conditions in industry and

It used to be thought that the course of stock prices was a pretty accurate barometer of business prosperity, anticipating general business conditions by about six

Clearly, this explanation does not fit the recent facts of the market. For many months—even perhaps for several yearsspeculators have been buying stock without regard to the prospect of business profits. The prices at which most stocks old were already so high that any conceiv able profits within six menths or so would not justify a person in holding them for the sake of current dividends. An investor who bought shares to hold for any considerable length of time did so because of the growth profits which he expected over a period of years. And most persons who bought shares did not plan to keep them, but to resell at a higher price. The gain was to price inflation of a boom market. The market's election return had very little to do with any expectation of business profits server could register a better judgment con-cerning the short-term business future, by paying careful attention to the now volumincus statistics concerning production, trade and earnings-matters pretty much ignored

Another explanatio of the old parallel sm had to do with credit. If credit was abundant, and interest rates were low, both tusiness and Wall street benefited. Business activity increased, and so did speculation. Per contra, when credit was restrictrd and interest rates rose, both business and speculation suffered. Since the effect of credit conditions on business activity was somewhat delayed, whereas it was felt promptly on Wall street, the behavior of stock prices would anticipate that of business. Whatever truth there was in this theory has only a limited application to the present situation. Credit began to be re-stricted and interest rates to rise long bestricted and interest rates to rise long before the stock market crash. With an inflated and booming market, speculators did
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hey expected to resell soon enough and at
sufficiently higher prices so that they could
afford to pay the interest. The high rates
prevailing for security loans did somewhat
affect the interest charged on money lent
for pther purposes, but to nothing like the
same extent, Except in building construc-

tion, which relies heavily on credit and probably was somewhat retarded by tight money, production went forward at an unprecedented pace in most of our major instringency. Most great industrials either did not need bank loans, because of the abundance of working capital which they had secreted out of their large profits, or sold stock in sufficient quantities to allow then to proceed. Indeed, much of the money lent "on call" at the high rate prevailing in Wall street came from the surplus funds of large business corporations themse And when the final crash came, interest rates had fallen considerably.

A somewhat allied theory accounted for

the relationship between stock prices and business by the explanation of the business cycle which attributes it to a general inflation and deflation. When credit inflation seizes business, prices of commodities begin to rise. This stimulates production in advance of demand. For a while the wheels hum-as they did in 1919 and 1920. But production goes ahead faster than the products can be sold and used by the public Inventories are built up which become unsalable when prices begin to fall, profits to vanish, production to decrease and unemployment to reduce the purchasing power of the consumers. Stock prices, being more sensitive than commodity prices, but being affected by much the same influences, anticipate the inflation and deflation of business. But business has not exhibited any such phenomena in the period of the recent Wall street boom. Prices of commodities have not risen. So far as we know, unsalable inventories have not been built up. The policy of "hand-to-mouth" purchasing has been fairly well established. There is no particular reason to expect a precipitous drop in commodity prices, analogous to that which has depressed the In view of these considerations, it is dif-

ficult to see how the Wall street crash can s-riously affect general prosperity, or even rotetell its fate, any more than did the col-lapse of the Fiorida boom. It may depress those lines of business whose customers consisted chiefly of successful bull speculators—but these are strictly limited in area and importance. It might conceivably shake that "confidence" of business men which is supposed to play such a large part in their activity, but it would be astonishing it many business men in their senses had placed more reliance upon the mystic influence of a runsway stock market than they do upon a stream of orders coming from their sales departments. On the other hand, the collapse of the stock been will release more lapse of the stock beom will release money and credit for productive purposes. It might conceivably aid real estate and build-

ing construction.

It depends more upon a hundred other factors than it does upon the disappointed calculations of those who fatuously expected stock prices to go on rising to the senith, without any relationship to the earning enpactry of the properties whose ownership shares of stock are suimosed to represent



WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. LTHOUGH for 36 years he has been A LTHOUGH for so years A member of Congress, yet it is doubtful if there is a less familiar figure on Capital there is a less familiar figure of Massachu

Hill than Frederick Gillett of Massach For 26 years he represented the State of Massachusetts in the House, but in 1915 when he was elected Speaker to success "Who's Who," for he was not among the widely known members of the lower branch

of Congress. Since 1925 he has been in the Senat-And as far as the public is concerned by

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"It is interesting to see in Mr. Gillett to facilitate international economic the necessities of politics struggling with the relations could be worked out and stincts of a gentleman."

Older members of the House remember the courtesy and dignity with which he presided over the sessions of that body. And especially do they remember the light tap he employed with the gavel. At first he had a hard time getting results, but once the members began to understand their Speaker, it became effective—more se than had he wielded it with the strength of a boilermaker.

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Making Man

A Kindly Tale

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was a bit strange that these a Yorkshire laborer, handy ools; a maiden lady of 37, y brought up, and a teacher ably brought up school, with a at the mooys at a prep school, with a at the mooys at a prep school, with a suggestive music, having broken suggestive from their trammels, should in upon each other, but the things like that do somehappen, and it seems the world that, as introduced itely to us by their mutual together, even though one cts it was done with a sly posed se. One may, after all, if one selves oses, bring three friends to-oses, bring three friends to-they were that way. And Mr. Priest-they well in-does these things very well inuly suspicious, would discover he had anything to do with it. cannot be that Mr. Priestley anything to do with the disasthat had overtaken a troupe stranded by pure other right where the three met, rather were brought together. For he strolling players were such of Wi tley's evident kindliness could have found it in his heart to nce to help them. So it must simply happened that the

was a crazy thing for Miss to do, but it should be re-bered that for 37 years she has n been curiously for from doing hing crazy, and she had shaken her shackles, and it was time, he put might say, for her to do some-up ev

ue Committee Submits It as Basis of Negotiation

Next Year.

GENEVA. Nov. 2 .- The League f Nations' move for a tariff truce dvanced a stage yesterday with High This proposed formula for an inernational agreement not to inease customs duties or add new

mittee, as set forth in the report conveying the draft, that "the riff truce is designed to inauguring which collective agreements egotiated."

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At the beginning of the deliberations of the committee, Lucius Eastman, American business man ho is a member, said that in his pinion American sentiment, while favorable to any scheme encouraging European prosperity without mination against the United States, was disposed to regard riff truce as a matter strictly for opean States.

To insure that no country would ore the truce is applied, the comfould be retroactive. Fixing of the exact date was left to the proposed conference, but the committee suggested it should be as of Oct. 1, 1929, or as near that date wh

The draft convention provides hat it shall be applied for the enefit only of countries becoming larties to it. The committee in wing up the document recoglized that special circumstances might arise in some contracting state and acknowledged that that state would have "the right to proceed to tariff adjustments for the purpose of meeting grave americance of the companies." dergencies affecting the essentictors of its econmic life."

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Omission of the east-west streets,

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ordinance and the new bill provide

The public has laughed at the

jaywalking law and traffic police-

men have ignored it after the first

few days of reproaching walkers

who disregarded their signals. Some officials think it would take

a small army of police to enforce the law, at least until the people

could become educated to heeding

The Board of Aldermen passed

an ordinance yesterday changing the name of Spalding avenue to Highland avenue, between Euclid

avenue and the western city limits. Bills were introduced to make

and Chippewa streets, a major

thoroughfare, where vehicles must

halt before crossing, and to reim-

nicipal Airport Commission for

watchman at Lambert-St. Louis

Field from June 14, 1928, to June

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CHURCH NOTICES

A RARE

PRIVILEGE

to hear these able ministers

DR. EDWARD S. TRAVERS of St. Poter's Episcopal Church

DR. CLARENCE E. LEMMON of Hamiton Ave. Christian Church

DR. JOHN W. MacIVOB of Second Presbyterian Chur

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT of St. John's Methodist Ch

DR. WILLIAM CROWE estminater Presbyterian C

DR. ASHBY JONES of Second Baptist Church

DR. JAY T. STOCKING Pilgrim Congregational Che

SERVICES-8:00 P. M.

UNION AVENUE

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selves "The Dinky Doos," catchy enough, but not just the sort of about it and the name for a troupe sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Trant of Hithertonre laborer, handy name associated with failure, so a naiden lady of 37, new one was needed. It was Mr. up, and a teacher Jollifant who suggested it, although ep school, with a at the moment he was not aware of having broken suggesting anything. They were trammels, should having a rather jolly little dinner broken each other, but before starting out under the new like that do somemanagement and Mr. Jollifant, aland it seems the though playing the plane was more in his line, made a speech and said three friends to- They all liked it and from then on And Mr. Priest- they were "The Good Companions." these good companions living their s, would discover lives, strolling players with their respectively, have, with me, been of one group of contractors." ous, would discover lives, stroning players with the discover lives with the discove factories. A little romance. Not to want to begin operations too much. Just one day after anover the ice, but since a strong vertaken a troupe tranded by pure other and each day, as that sly gale is now raging, we probably ere the three met, Priestley tells about it, a delight will long for the steady comfort

n for so laudable a laughing with them and weeping them. So it must You come at last to the 635th Juan Campisteguy, the Minister of the page, where Mr. Priestley thinks Foreign Affairs and port and custhey that he really must stop, though toms officials, the Norwegian augrief where they that he really must stop, though thing for Miss wish he would. Then he discovers supplies, including food, gasoline, it should be re- that there is a good deal that he oil, snowplow, outboard for 37 years she has not told that really should be wireless apparatus, Wright engine from doing told, as to how the romance came parts and spare parts for the lockand she had shaken out and one thing and another, so heed monoplane, our motor car

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NATURAL METHODS IN TEACHING **URGED BY STRATTON BROOKS**

Missouri U. President Condemns are now stowing the supplies se-System of Placing Restraint on Self-Expression.

If schoolroom technique could be changed so that the student

committee Submits It as could approach his studies in the same natural manner in which he same

cal methods that place restraints on self-expression and urged the oposed for next year. revision of curricula so as to libsed formula for an in- erate the student from stilted wish greement not to in- forms. Especially in the teaching of English, he pointed out, stilted- muddled LaPlata we will go; then ness becomes a curse. Students head due south for the Falkland whose informal notes would spar- Islands. Five days should see us whose internal little with originality, he said, often at that British outpost, and anothproduce in theme-writing only er three days should bring us to awkward imitations of writing as a pack ice.

result of their conscious striving to chieve correctness.

"It is only by expression of that us at Deception Island, where our achieve correctness. reason and intelligence that is peculiar to man of all the animals," Dr. Brooks declared, "that civilization has been built. It is only by this means that continued advancement will be made." This indicates that

LIONS CLUBS RAISE \$13,900 be worked out and IN CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN Sum Largest Raised in Any City Where Drive Was

Held. The proceeds of the recent cam paign of St. Louis Lions' Clubs for funds for under-privileged children against the United amounted to \$13,900, it was andisposed to regard a nounced at a dinner at the Elks a matter strictly for Club last night attended by persons who directed the drive.

The sum was the largest raised that no country would age of the interval be- in any city where a drive was held, is applied, the com- James Russell, representing Chithat the convention cago Lions, told the meeting. A roactive. Fixing of baby show and a popularity contest

ate was left to the pro-rence, but the commit-Dr. H. H. Helbring, who assisted ed it should be as of in examining the 1000 babies from or as near that date which a perfect child was selected, told the meeting the contest was invaluable in bringing to the attenion of parents defects in the chilof countries becoming dren which only a thorough exam-The committee in ination would disclose. As a result the document recog- of the knowledge obtained many of special circumstances the disorders can be given timely

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des, and it was time, he puts it into an epilogue, clearing and heavy clothing, have been, unfor her to do someAnyway, she adopted cleared up.—F. A. BEHYMER. in the customs warehouses. Today they were loaded on a barge and

our way to Deception Island.

and its five members. Across the

two lockheed planes and last year's cached supplies have been stored. Meager reports from the latiudes south of here indicate that much snow fell last winter, and much ice will be encountered this weather in the far South will be

MRS. NEVIN, SCULPTOR, DIES Made Life-size Statue of Former

was born in Chicago and received most of her training in the Chicago schools. She was a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Darien Guild of the Seven Arts.

Making Many Books WILKINS PARTY JOHN G. NEIHARDT TAKES SHIP FOR AWARD OF PATENT New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre SEASON IS BRILLIANT ANTI-JAYWALKING LAW NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (erate population, this is pussiting.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929_

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President Kinsey. The other mem-

yesterday is \$501,311.

Twenty-first Match to Co

on his current expedition into Antarctica. He was accompanied by
the engineer, Orval Porter, the

(Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch Thus story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from members of the Wikins-Heart expedition or from special correspondents assigned to it will appear only in the Post-Dispatch in this city. MONTEVIDIO, Uruguay, Nov. 1. war. Warrenite and Amiesite are the patented materials which the -The S. S. Melville, the Bugge city has used extensively for some

field into the control of one group For two weeks, Parker Cramer of contractors." The Board says it and Al Cheesman, our pilots, and does not believe in lending "our ef-Orval Porter and Victor Olsen, forts to putting all of the asphaltic mechanic and wireless operator, types of pavement into the hands Board's Statement.

The board's statement follows: "The Board of Public Service must decide upon the class or classes of material and the work or improvement determined upon, if any, won two reigning beauties and lived after a public hearing. Several high until discarded. "I got as years ago the board decided that even as I dared to," said the bach. video a few hours only, and we are its pavement progam should be home again in the steerage." of modern pavement so that no one class of pavement would be given such a large percentage of the work that the contractors laying that particular class could control "Following this policy the Board such large differentials are shown."

First on 1930 Program.

of Public Service in the past few years has designated the following ented materials were the first of kinds of pavement: Granite, rein-this kind made by the Board of forced concrete, Vibrolithic con-Public Service for the 1930 procrete, asphaltic concrete, sheet as-phalt, Warrenite, Amiesite and were picked for Warrenite and brick. Wood block pavement was Amlesite at an aggregate estimat-considered an obsolete type of ed cost of \$141,976. On five prepavement for our modern traffic vious occasions sheet asphalt was in St. Louis and no wood block chosen for the asphaltic jobs on pavement has been laid with the exception of minor repairs in wood- \$500,000. The Board designates He had block streets. Under such a policy pavements in batches from time St. Louis has enjoyed good pave- to time, following public hearings. ments at very reasonable prices.

Contractors Cut Prices.

"During the last half of the present paving season, due to a price war started among contractions and price war started among contractions."

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> tect their trade names where de-fects have occurred in their pave-\$18,444. Vibrolithic concrete is Formerly Father Giovannini ments, even though they were not responsible from a lega' standpoint, have taken care of such instances at their own expense. This s generally true of companie having trade names to protect. This has not been true of the sheet pavements.

Fears Result of Price War. "During recent years the prices of so-called patented pavements Warrenite and Amiesite, have remained fairly constant, based on probably good for flying during fair price for the work plus a reasonable profit. With the prices old within the last several months, the sheet types of pavement have een bid at approximate cost of clese to \$1 a square yard less than patented types. It is assumed that with such matters by reason of Building, now under construction their duties, for advice about pave- at 3617-19 Olive street. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Word of was to eliminate Amiesite and ment types. Warrenite, which purpose, if ac- bold, paving contractors who have the building. Patrons who drive in Nevin, sculptor, noted for her life- complished, would throw the entire done much of the Warrenite busisize portrait statue of former Sen-ator James A. Reed of Missouri one group of contractors. We do Mayor Miller and Director Brooks able to draw money or make de-

cost or below cost. late A. Parker Nevin of New York, of Public Service to secure good done good work and that the cut pavements for St. Louis at the most reasonable cost. Should the price Board of Public Service will nat- CHESS TITLE GAME ADJOURNED urally take advantage of this price war.

day; 42 Moves Made. By the Associated Press. Uses Several Types. "We can only judge the future by the past. We believe that our AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2. -John H. Thomas Succeeds Louis
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John H. Thomas, 1117 Baugh
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The purpose of meeting grave tarcan tomorrow.

Services commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the four hundredth anniversary of the Arena, 5700 Oakiand avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock under the ausplees of the Lutheran County in the April primaries.

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moochers.

The nobles had heard of America trict, a de luxe hotel zone, a striving and therefore but a preand had their dreams of rehabilimillionaires row, and ends abrupt.

the engineer, Orval Porter, the aviators, Parker Cramer and Al Cheesman, and the radio operator, Viggo Holt.

As is known, the Bureau of Alucan or Alucan in They confided their ambiguity. They confided their ambiguity for the roaring Battery to the peace-ful Bronx. The Trst impression of the confidence of the confide As is known, the Bureau of his came in. They confided their ambinicipal Research for several years has criticised the uncompetitive use to find the wells that had been which is its casing, is cracked, it drilled on their vast estates in more prosperous times. The bachelor operated oil properties in the Southwest. And he gambled on the

his city with the greatest seal. They were staked to a student He somehow finds an unholy cabin on a liner, furnished with ecstasy in handing the metropolis railroad transportation and a sum the raspberry—especially among of money to last them until they strangers. He is, however, merely donned overalls in the oil field. Cast expressing inversely his assurance of civic superiority. The city's workers, their metal proved so boosting comes chiefly from outmuch slag. Their hollowed nervous siders, yet no city has such a strangle hold on its population.

About the only form of manual labor they ever accomplished was A TALENTED actress is credit. carrying silk parasols over pretty ladies at Biarritz. They buckled of silk stockings more than once. under the strain of a rough world If she dresses several times a day and became whiners, then cadgers. a new pair is worn on each occa-sion and discarded. But if her They even gypped a faithful old darkey assigned as a servant. They press agent, who ends us the inthen went to Hollywood.

Handsome and bearing family formation expects to see her name here he's going to need spy glasses crests, many doors in the movie colony opened. They wooed and Our humor is grisly at times.

T WORK in an office across for the best interests of St. Louis elor, "when the young nobles sailed Eyes, "and spend tots of idle mo- launched the Beethoven symphony. ments looking down into your workroom." What is this strange power I

have over women? (Copyright, 1929.) sidering its nondescript, conglom-

matter not to let contracts where THE REV. JULIUS GIOVANNIN OF ST. AMBROSE CHURCH DIES Yesterday's designations of pat-He Had Left Hospital Day After Gallstones Operation to Say Mass.

The Rev. Julius Giovannini, pas tor of St. Ambrose's Catholic Church, Cooper street and Wilson avenue, died at St. John's Hospital last night following an operation the whole symphony.

He had entered the hospital lats Saturday expecting the operation to sharpening the dynamic contrasts Projects for which the board designated patented pavements yestemporarily on Sunday to say mass the whole to a whirlwind finish by at his church. He was 56 years speeding up the final measures,

either granite or trap rock, and next year. Other pavements des- St. Ambrose's, the church of the mantic poet rather than the phi through its method of construc- ignated yesterday are: Seven sheet large Italian colony on "The Hill," losopher. Indeed, if that had not through its method of construc-tion offers a more nonskid pave-ment than the ordinary sheet as-phalt: concrete projects (the same as sheet asphalt but with a thin-phalt: concrete projects (the same as sheet asphalt but with a thin-ner surface), \$15,831; three Vibro-warrenite contractors, to pro-

> Formerly Father Giovannini was The playing of this tone ordinary concrete laid by a special chaplain of Kenrick Council, presents more than the ordinary method, which city engineers think Knights of Columbus. Lately he difficulties to any orchestra. It had been devoting efforts to have was gratifying, therefore, to hear The total estimated cost of the a projected Italian orphans' home the local band take it with 19 projects of all sorts designated erected on "The Hill" and to bringing about construction there of an ing treatment. Italian community center and a Director of Streets and Sewers new parochial school. The Rev. arrangements by Arbos of Albeniz's rooks presided at yesterday's Peter Barabino is assistant pastor piano compositions, concluded the Brooks presided at yesterday's Peter Barabino board meeting in the absence of of the church.

"CURB SERVICE" AT BANK bers. Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, Director of Public Util-"Curb service" for bank custo ities Rilliet and Director of Public mers will be provided by the Grand Safety Steininger, were present. Other board members now and in National Bank when it moves into the past have looked to Brooks its new quarters on the first floor and Kinsey, who are more familiar of the Centinental Life Insurance

A teller's window will be set up G. Locke Tariton and Cecil New- in a parking space at the rear of through the alley from Grand bouable to draw money or make de-posits without alighting, or park

ost or below cost.

The business of the Board tuated, that their companies nave NEW PASTOR WILL PREACH The Rev. James E. Crowthe new pastor at Grace Methodis prices represented a temporary vard and Waterman avenue, will make his first appearance in the pulpit there tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

He was formerly paster of University Temple of Seattle, Wash.

City Greenhouse Chrysanthemums
The annual display of chrysanthemums was opened today in the of Forest Park, east of Hampton long as the blooms are in good con-

CHURCH NOTICES

THE ANTARCTIC PAVING CONTRACTS

THIS is the story of two Princes
American good fellows—a rich
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at a dinner party in France several
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Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov.

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Vigor and Color.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.
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The nobles had heard of America
monodates from the globs and he Nietszche spoke of as a wretched self-complacency, the soaring proc-lamations of Strauss' "Zarathustra" brought their warnings of dizzier orought their warnings of dizzier bill, intending to prohibit jaywalkneights yet to be scaled.

One, of course, may reasonably fourth, Franklin, Twelfth and

ask if the present status of the or- Market. He says the language was dozen years he will no doubt conclude that the bare fact of survival s victory enough.

But without regard to the question of how good the orchestra that pedestrians at intersections must obey the signals of traffic poits development it is certainly true licemen or automatic controls. They that yesterday's performance stimulating from first to last. On only at regular walks. In sauthous the part of Conductor Arbos it was to the downtown section, both measures prohibit jaywalking in measures prohibit jaywalking in spective and color. For their part and Grand boulevard, between the players were alert and respon-Market street and Washington sive and contributed a more musular collective tone than the orhestra has ever produced before.

The Beethoven Symphony. The program began with a Bach horale arranged by the English omposer Bantock. This, unfor tunately, was heard by about half the audience for the management started the concert promptly at 3 I the way," writes Chestnut o'clock as announced. Arbos next He had not played two bars before one knew that "Fate knocking at the door" was no apologetic bill-collector so far as Arbos was concerned. The whole of this first movement was a vivid drama in theme played the part of the notto-be-denied protagonist - now storming, row, cajoling, now commanding-but always inexorable Without at any time degrading the music to the level of a mere show piece Arbos nevertheless managed to play this movement in a way that disclosed an original viewpoint. Such was true, in fact, of In the ter, Alexander Thiede, made several days ago for removal of andante, Arbos, mitigated those first appearance yesterday and left sometimes tedious variations by a desidedly favorable impression.

strengthening the inner voices and In the Strauss tone-po possible to hear that he had a good, be of minor nature and had left a bit and in the finale he brought firm tone, and throughout the concert it was possible to see that he his duties seriously. Strauss at Highest Level.

"Warrenite contractors to pro- lithic concrete projects, \$114,706; by fire that year. A new \$200,000 have written a bar on that sub-

assurance. Arbos gave it a glow-

"El Puerto" and "Navarra," two piano compositions, concluded the program. They are typical of Albeniz—that is, they are striking musical investions and full of color. But they wear the orchestra dress less happily than the same omposer's "Triana." The orchestra's new concertmas

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that, as introduced there wasn't any too much good whaling Co.'s Norwegian supply their mutual companionship in the world, said it rather cleverly, somewhat to his own surprise, and Miss Trant to Belegie to Belgie to Mr. Priestley brings pounced upon it, although she was will make its headuqarters while eliminate Warrenite and Amiesite, even though one not the pouncing sort, and proas done with a sly posed that they would call themmay after all, if one selves "The Good Companions." in the river Plate at dawn this would throw the entire asphalt
morning.

rought together. For he tells it much in the manner of shore hotels when we are stormin his heart to his characters as Dickens did, scheduled to depart at sundown. Due to the generous help of the Uruguayan authorities, President

he might go on and on, and you thorities and the British envoy, our

towed to the Melville for embarka-The Norwegians and their-agents have been efficient and helpful, and curely against the mighty seas expected in the "roaring forties" which we are to pass through on

Many friends and well-wishers

have gathered to say farewell and godspeed to the expedition

Then, if conditions are normal,

Senator Reed.

By the Associated Press. and portraits of other prominent persons, was received here yesterday. She died in Saranac Lake, N. time, where a group would bid at Warrenite is better than sheet as-

Y., last night. Mrs. Nevin, former wife of the

ON E. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL BOARD

This Is Number Required to

Place Proposal for Na-

tionwide Vote on Consti-

BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- The National-

ist effort to force a plebiscite throughout Germany on the Young

plan today appeared definitely to

have completed the first prelimin-

ary step.

The Telegraph Union and the

Wolff News Agency say the requi-site 10 per cent of German voters

have registered in favor of the

This afternoon a total of 4,136,-

41,019,181 had registered, representing 10.08 per cent, by which the plebiscite demand has now

been placed on a constitutional ba-

Interior, has begun legal proceedi..gs against Alfred Hugenburg, the

Nationalist leader, charging him

a newspaper article against officials

The result even astonished the

Nationalists, who last night were by

bill "against enslavement of the

German people" will now go to

the Reichstag.
President Von Hindenburg has

taken strong exception to the part of the bill dealing with the liability

of Ministers to prosecution for high treason. The Nationalists, how-

ever, have asserted that the Pres-

The passage says:
"No further financial burdens or

acknowledgment shall be assumed acknowledgement shall be assumed,

inclusive c: those arising from the

recommendations of the Paris rep-

"Chancellor and Ministers or rep-

resentatives of the Reich who lend

their signatures to agreements con-

trary to these provisions shall ren-der themselves liable to prosecution

police that on answering a knock

at her rear door at 7:45 o'clock

yesterday evening, a fluid was

thrown upon her by an unidentified

assailant. She was taken to City Hospital suffering from burns upon

her face, neck and arms. Police

porch of the residence in which

band, Morgan, works at night.

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Hotel, 2222A Market.

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arations experts.

for high treason."

ident did not understand the purpose of this paragraph, declaring it was designed to protect Ministers rather than to harm them.

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E-CHENOT, LOUISE-Depos Saturday, Nov. 2, 1929, at

MODIE. FAMIL GRUPCH, thence to Calvary Cemelery.

MODIE. FANNIE BELT (nee West)—On Xov. 1. 1929, at kirkwood, Mo., wife of Moore of the North Modern Modern

in St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)
SCHURICHT. HELENA C.—Asicep in
Jesus on Friday, Nov. 1, at 11:30 p.
m., dearly beloved daughter of the late
pr. and Mrs. G. S. Schuricht, dear siste
pr. and Mrs. G. S. Schuricht, dear siste
of Theo. H., Dr. G. M. Alfons, Mrs. G. C.
Bretscher and Mrs. J. C. Goebel.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.
m., from residence. 7025 Waterman avenue, to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, South Kingshighway at Wichita
street, thence to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

SHEEHAN, MARY (nee Broderick)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct, 31, 1929, at 10:20 p. m., beloved wife of Michael Sheehan and dear daughter of the late James and Anna Broderick (nee O'Laughin) and dear sister of John Broderick and the late William and Thomas Broderick.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 a. m., from Bersiek-Nichaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Ladies' of Charity and St Aller's Sodality, B. V. M. of the College Church.

SIMOVIC, ANNA—Age 22 years, of 2704A Allen avenue, entered into rest on Fri-day, Nov. 1, at 12:10 a. m., beloved daughter of Martin snd Anna Simovic, dear sister of Catherine, John and Wil-dear sister of Catherine, John and Wil-

Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Al len avenues, to Concordia Cemetery. (c?)

TERRA, CHARLES — Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 1., at 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Florence Terry, dear subter of Harold and Hazel Terry, dear subter of Mrs. Dorothy Nulsen and Robert Terry, Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Juneral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery. (c)
ZANITSCH. ANDREW—Entered into rest
Friday. Nov. 1. 1929, at 5 a. m., fiest
father of Dr. Henry Zanitsch, brother,
brother-in-law. Exter-in-law, uncle and
grandfather, in his seventy-ninth year.
Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 a. m.
from Koch's chapel to Holy Trinity Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a
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DEATHS

CAREY, ELMO—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, Nov. 2, 1929, at 3:20 a. m., be-loved son of Mattle Carey (nee Marshall) and the late Walter Carey, our dear nephew and cousin, aged 23 years.

Remains at Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, up to 10:30 a. m., Monday, Nov. 4, thence removed to Trinity M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Tyler streets, Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment Val-halla Cemetery.

FARBER, THLLIE (nee Wolf)—Of 2711
Missouri avenue. on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1929, at 1:50 a. m., dear wife of Henry
Farber, dear mother of Louise Klodt,
Henry, Ollie, Fred and William Farber
and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and
aunt, in her sixty-ninth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapet,
3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 5,
at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.(c1)

Nieman, George A. Schuricht, Helena C.

Sheehan, Mary Simovic, Anna, Terry, Charles

Zanitsch, Andrew

Barry, Joseph A. Bennett, Elizabeth Brown, Sarah R, Camp, Mary Etta

erguson, James diovannini, Rev. Julius

Farber, Tillie

3 BOYS ADMIT AUTO THEFTS

Prove Cars Until They Ran Out of Gasoline.

Three boys, two of them 14 years old, and the other 12, admitted to police yesterday that on Oct. 22 they stole an automobile from in front of \$11 Park avenue, and after driving it for a day and a half. left it at 2300 Ann avenue. The machine was recovered in East St.

machine was recovered in East St.
Louis, but the boys denied having
taken it there.

They also admitted that they
stole an automobile last Tuesday
and drove it until its gasoline was
exhausted. The boys were taken
to the House of Detention.

FLUID THROWN ON WOMAN
Mrs. Josephine Perkins Suffers
Burns on Face.

BROWN. SARAH R.—On Friday. Nov. 1.
1929, widow of James Brown. mother of Jr. James A. Brown. Brown. mother of Jr. James A. Brown. mortuary. 4440 of Jr. grames A. Brown. Intermediate Jr. grames Brown. Moreover. Jr. grames A. Brown. Intermediate Jr. grames Brown. Moreover. Jr. grames A. Brown. Moreover. Jr. grames Brown. Moreover. Jr.

Burns on Face.

Mrs. Josephine Perkins, 32 years

CAMP. MARY ETTA (nee Collyer)—At CAMP. MARY Hammet place, on her residence, 4843 Hammet place, on her residence, 4843 Hammet place, on her residence, 4843 Hammet place, on her residence, and her residence.

a Negro beliboy, 1213 Montrose avenue, was shot and killed at 12:45 a. m. today by John Grice, a Negro, proprietor of the Pullman Hotel, 2222A Market street.

Grice refused to discuss the shoot-

Other persons in the hotel told police a dispute over payment for a drink of liquor preceded the killing.

Small Fire on Seventcenth Floor.

A fire caused by a short circuit in the elevator machinery on the

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Brings the Amount of Borrowings at End of October to Lowest Level of

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The New York Stock Exchange announced oday that total member borrow-Ings against security collateral during October showed the unprecedented drop of \$2,440,559,111, bringing the total down to \$6,108,824,
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MAY RYE. year, and compares with a total of \$8,549,383,979 at the end of September, and \$6,439,740.511 the

first of the year.

This decline, reflecting the drastic liquidation of stocks during the past fortnight, comes upon the heels of four successive months of increases totaling more than \$1.

AFTER A STEADY OPENING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YCRK, Nov. 2 —Cotion opened steady at an advance of 2 to 5 points to-day on trade buying and covering, which was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables. The advance to 18.08c for January was checked by Southern selling, however, and prices later eased off a few points under fleutidation and local selling, promoted by higher private crop figures. Futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 points lower; December, 17.86-88c; January, 17.98-99c; March, 18.25-30c; May, 18.55-57c; July, 18.66c. Spot steady; indidling 18.05c.

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Liverpool cables said trading was much restricted but that further continental buying and trade calling had absorbed hedge selling.

Liverpool Spot Cotton Steady.

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St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 2, 1929, \$23,400,000; corresponding day a year ago, \$20,800,000; cottal to date, \$6,105,200,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$6,312,600,000; cottal to date, \$8,210,600,000; total to date, \$8,210,600,000; total to date, \$8,210,600,000; total to date, \$4,215,600,000; total to date, \$4,215,600,000; total to date, \$4,215,600,000; total date and the secondary of total to date, \$12,728,000,000,000; total to date, \$12,728,000,000,000; NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Bar silver, 50c; Mexican dollars, 37 %c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Clearing house statement as reported by Dow, Jones & Co.: Exchanges, \$2,360,000,000; balances, \$26,500,000,000; wASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Treasury receipts, Oct. 31, \$1,031,036,62; expenditures, \$117,504,83; balance, \$204,512,841,000,000; Nov. 2.—Bar silver, 23,15-16d per ounce, Money, 4½ per cent, Discount rates, short bills, 5%, 65% per cent; three months, 513-16 per cent. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling: Demand \$4.87 11-32; cables \$4.87 31-32; 60-day bills on banks \$4.82 3-16.

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BELGIUM—Belgs, D. 17.88%;

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SPAIN—Peals, D. 14.21, 2012. Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 2.—Butter, eggs TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

VEGETABLE MARKET

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Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.-Stock-

has completed the purchase of ed this year only in April and land in the vicinity of Havana. May, when the totals were \$25,the construction of a plant for the tively. manufacture of cement, If successful, another plant will te con-

The National Cash Register Co. 461.40 in the corresponding period

October sales of the Sears, Rosbuck Co., amounted to \$47,074,565, as against \$37,002,370 in October.

founded in 1801, was the country's Carpet Co. of Thompsonville, Conn., today announced the purchase of the Sanford Carpet Mills, of Amcific Railroad is in the market for sterdam, N. Y.

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The Atlas Portland Cement Co. of \$22,825,000, which was exceed-

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ports that October business broke of last year. Net production averaged 28,931 barrels a day for the mestic, Canadian and overseas period, as against 26,015 barrels in the same period of 1928.

COMPROMISE REACHED OVER LISTING OF STOCKS IN CHICAGO By the Associated Press.

WODEHOUSE

United Carbon Co. reports net the board to start dealings in profit for the first nine months of \$1.079,186, compared with \$581,-742 a year ago.

Net income of the Conde Nast Publications Inc. for the third

Publications, Inc., for the third quarter was \$355,427, or \$1.11 a share, against \$350,892, or \$1.10 a share, in the same period last year.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—The weekly tatement of the New York Clearing House.

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OTHER SCORES.

Blocked Punt Gives Soldan 6-0 Lead Over DARTMOUT Roosevelt at Half

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The field, notwithstanding the heavy rains of the past several lays, was drying out rapidly. The Washington attack is based largely on end rups and passing and a

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an auspicious debut into Prepara-tory League football play yester-day by defeating C. B. C., 12-0. All the scoring was done in the final quarter. With but six min-

wheat, He thought it would put him

Sign Him!

A Bumper-Off Crop. The Chicago cleaners have ordered their employes to quit

A cut in the price of Ford cars has been announced. What Wall Street didn't get Henry will shake 'em down for.

Ups and Downs. THE guy who used to Roll his Royce.

And over others lord.
Is able now to take his choice

Of any make of Ford. And he who used to drive a Ford,

"Employes Lose \$808,000 of Bank Funds in Market." Was it mislaid or misplayed? "Umbrella Sheds For New Tracka"

WHEN into Union Station you are coming on the train.
Umbrella shedt protect from the snow, or sleet or

This first victory for the Billiken Juniors was the second defeat for C. B. C. Strangely enough, blocked punts have figured in both reverses autfered by Coach Jack O'Reilly's men. A week ago such a play gave Western Military a 6—0 victory.

For 38 of the 44 minutes of play yesterday the battling was about even. St. Louis U. High seemed to have better offense but suffered several penalties which minimized one or two early chances to score. C. B. C. fought hard every minute of the game, and, for the second game in succession, got the worst of the "breaks." However, a 65-yard run for a touchfor the train you've wait-ing there's no fear of colds in heads

the umbreils sheds.

Due to the recent debacie in the stock market Uncle Sam is having a hard time selling the presidential yacht. Mayflower. Right now steam yachts are a drag on the market and could be bought for a song if you could get anybody to cash your notes.

These two schools are natural rivals and play to the limit of their strength and ability whenever they meet, but the game was clean and the best possible spirit shown.

Coach McCarty of the young Billikens has a well-balanced team, with a fine set of backs. The field was half and half—mostly mudand this hampered the effensive of both elevens. McHenry, the great schoolboy kicker of C. B. C., was rushed hard on his punts and the heavy ball made distance impossible. "Nye Wants Inquiry in Stock Speculation."

Those Nye boys always would have their little joke.

NOTRE DAME, MEETS

GEORGIA TECH IN INTERSECTIONAL GAME Continued from Page 9, Col. 6.

rushed hard on his punts and the heavy ball made distance impossible.

Kirkwood Gains Its

Third League Victory

Kirkwood gained its third County League victory, defeating the Ritenour High eleven, 16 to 0, on the loser's field, yesterday. All the scoring came in the third quarter, when a 25-yard pass, Hart to Parks, netted one touchdown, and two runs by Marvin the other. Both extra points were annexed from scrimmage, one on a run by Parks and the other on 'a pass, Hart to Hahn.

Couch Lyons started the second team was and did not put in the regulars until the second half. After the first team had run off two touchdowns, the second team was once more given a chance, but the best they could do was to hold Ritsnour even.

St. Charles Wins Over

Ritenour even.

St. Charles Wins Over

Wellston Eleven, 30-0

St. Charles continued its fag pace in the County League, defeating Wellston, 30 to 0, on St. Charles field yesterday. It was the third straight victory for the Blissouri River eleven. St. Charles scored in every period except the third. Wellston never once threatened.

The County League leaders started scoring early in the first period, when Bacen, after taking a pass from Feldmann, ran 50 yards to score. Straight football sent Feldmann over for the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the opening period. A 6-yard amash by Moore early in the second score in the following week against Kirkwood.

once more on his teet;
But the bottom fell out of the
market ag'in,
And out of the picture fell
Brian O'Lynn.

Squssele was thrown for a threeyard loss. Saussels made 10 yards
around left end. Wald made three
yards off right tackle. Saussels
went through center for five yards.
Wald made no gain. Wald's pass
to Coover was incomplete and as
it was fourth down the ball was
Carnegie's on their own 18-yard
line. Hornsby intercepted McCurdy's pass as the quarter ended.
Score: Varnegie 7, Washington 6.
THIRD QUARTER.

Hornsby kicked off to Armontrout who returned the ball to the
86-yard line. Armontrout was
stopped for no gain by Glazer.
Armontrout made 5 yards through
the line, Carnegie was penalized
5 yards for backfield in motion.
Karcis hit the line for four yards.
Armontrout was thrown for a 5

ALBIE BOOTH KICKS FIELD GOAL IN

## Fumble Gives Central GARNER'S CLAIR a Score and Victory OF FOUL IS NOT Over Beaumont, 6 to ALLOWED; RACE

ILLINOIS IN BIG TEN Continued from Page 9, Col. 8.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A schedule of 154, instead of 148 games, will be played by American Association baseball clubs in the 1920 season President Thomas J. Hickey indicated yesterday in notifying clul owners of the annual meeting a Chicago Nov. 25.

Unfavorable weather encountereduring the first three weeks and the final fortught of the 168-game season this year, caused heavy if nancial losses to owners who havindicated they will vote to return to the shorter schedule. The 198 game program was adopted 1 years ago. The total attendance for the 1939 season fell about 200, 600 shy of the 1928 mark, with the poorest gates coming at the star out shy of the 1928 mark, with the poorest gates coming at the start and finish of the campaign. Approximately 1,500,000 persons witnessed the games last season, against 1,500,000 in 1928.

An unusual number of double headers was necessary because of weather conditions, causing monetary losses in layovers and extra traveling. It also was todicated that

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## GARNER'S CLAIM WORTH \$55,810

Gala Day Is Favorite.

Gala Day, pride of the West and the favorite in the betting, owned by R. S. Clark, finished seven lengths back of the leaders for third money with Frederick Johnson's Brown Admiral, taking down fourth place.

After a delay of 10 minutes at the post, Black Majesty, one-half of the W. R. Coe entry, got away to set a burning pace around the first turn, but Kelsay sent Flying Heels right after the white and green polka dot color bearer. Meanwhile, Uncle Mack Garner was holding Spinach back in third place under tight restraint. place under tight restraint.
Three furlongs from home, Spin

The winner paid \$15.30 to win.

\$8.80 to place and \$7.70 to show,
while the prices on Spinach were

\$7.50 to place and \$4.90 to run
third. Gala Day paid \$4.60 to

### A. A. ATTENDANCE IS 200,000 SHY OF 1928;

be played by American Association

## Headlight Team Will Compete in Basket Circuit

## SPRINT STAR INJURED

## Chart of Pimlico Futurity

## Other Racing Results

Well-Serviced Apartments Are Preferred Winter Homes!

"The Apartment Specialist Has Given Us Better Homes Requiring Less Labor"

We have traveled far from the log hut and mud fireplace! The modern apartment with its well-serviced appointments, comfort-giving, labor-saving conveniences and desirable location, can now be selected by a few minutes' careful study of the Post-Dispatch Classified Rental lists—and months of enjoyable. carefree homelife follows.

> The Post-Dispatch is read by far more persons in every district of St. Louis

IS NO LONGER A BACK-SLAPPER President Weisenburger Says It Serves Hand-Headed Business in a Definite Way.

The much satirized Chamber of Commerce of "fing-waving and back-siapping" proclivities has evolved into a solid, matter-of-fact business organization devoted exclusively to helping business and sasisfing community development, Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Sales Managers' Bureau in an address yesterday.

"There is no blue-sky salesman-mind connected with the modern Chamber of Commerce, Weisenburger, Weisenburger said. "Today the business man signs on the dotted line because he cannot refute facts that disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hard-headed business/today, it must follow the disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hard-headed business/today, it must follow the disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hard-headed business/today, it must follow the disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hard-headed business/today, it must follow the disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hard-headed business/today, it must follow the disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hard-headed business organisations."

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PICTURE MADE OF THIEF'S CONFESSION

Man Searched on Suspicion Three Chicagoans, Including Al sroup of personal triends who were treatment for the "S" Says He Robbed Drug Store Capone's Brother, Indicted treatment of President Hoover while he was Secretary of Commerce have been invited to ac-

in the condemnation for the immediate damages of building these sidewalks and for the eventual cost, plus accrued interest, of slicing away parts of the buildings in 1961.

SAYS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS NO LONGER A BACK-SLAPPER IS NO LONGER A BACK-SLAPPER.

The husband, Benjamin Gilbert. 27, returned from work and found his wife preparing to leave for the store. Asking her to wait till he store, Asking her to wait till he store, Asking her to wait till he store, and he said he would accompany her. Later Mrs. Gilbert changed her mind and asked her husband to go to the store alone. At that Gilbert accame enraged called twice to quant disturbances. volver. A few minutes later he turned the weapon on himself,

COMPANY OFFICER SLAIN IN HOLDUP IN BROOKLYN

Two Men Escape From Metal Stamping Condern's Office Without Getting Anything.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Two robbers ahet and killed Sam Levinson, secretary of the B. and L Metal Stamping Co., in Brooklyn, yesterday, in an attempt to rob the offices of the firm.

The robbers, each of whom carried a pistol, entered the office and ordered Levinson and three employes to give them the money in the office. Levinson, shorting, "give it to them," ran toward a storage room in the rear and was shot twice in the back. His gasallants escaped without obtaining any money.

PLANS MEXICO-EUROPE FLIGHT

Col. Roberto Fierro Would Go Over South Atlantic. By the Associated Fress.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. . . — Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican - Army flyer, today said he would attempt a flight to Europe in March in an airplane purchased with a fund raised by governors and military governors of almost all the states of Mexico.

Fierro plans to fly first to Washington, thence to New York, Havana, Coton, Bahia, Brazil and across the ocean to Africa, from where he will fly to the various countries of Europe.

DIVORCES ARTIST MUELLER

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SCANDALS AND
TANGARA BROOM DANGE

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TONIGHT AT THE COLISEUM 65 BOOTHS DEMONSTRATING WORK OF BOY SCOUTS IN MERIT BADGE PROJECTS

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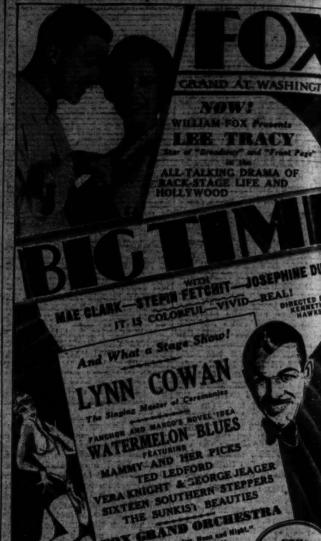
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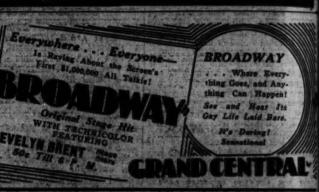
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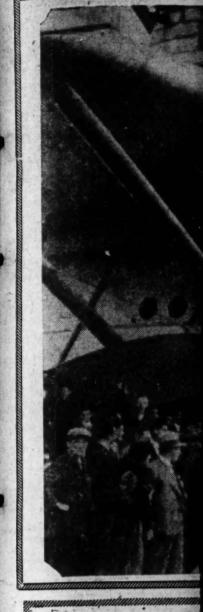


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Fiction-Fashions Household Topics and Women's Feature SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929.



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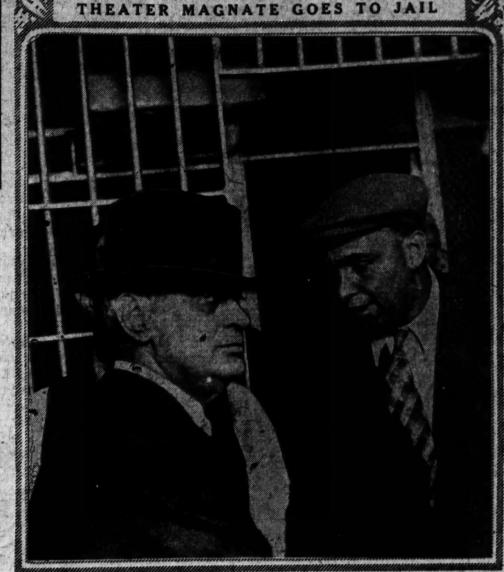
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Popular Comics News Photographs

ALL ABOARD!

Some of the 169 persons, passengers and crew, who made record flight in the German seaplane DO-X over Lake Constance. This picture was made just before the start. The total load was estimated as more than fifty tons. -M-G-M News photo-In



Alexander Pantages, 54-year-old millionaire of Los Angeles, who was found guilty of attempted attack upon girl seeking employment. He has asked for a new trial.

MOSTLY A TOWER

WRITES HIS 70TH PLAY



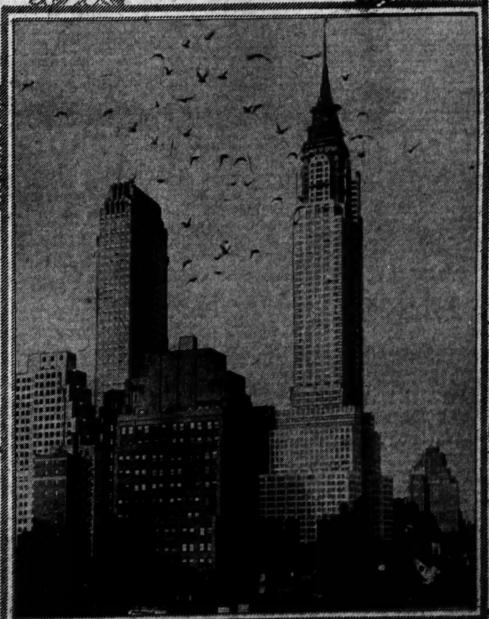
Sacha Guitry, France's famous man of letters, photo-graphed among souvenirs in his home, after completing a new drama.

> COLLAPSE OF DENNY ROAD BRIDGE



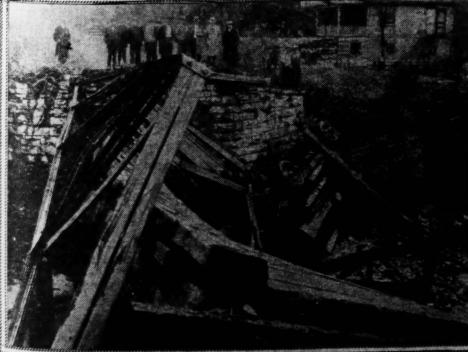
G. W. Leitner of Sheridan, Wyo., a former aviator, bought a plane to surprise the folks at home, and on way back, during blinding rainstorm, came to a stop in a tree. He was not injured.

Maria Maria The new Chrysler Building, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, New York, seen from a point which brings into view the Chanin structure on the in structure on the-



Champion St. Bernard making friends with a blue ribbon Shetland at an English fair.

—wide World World St.



Asphalt truck after it crashed through the flooring of a bridge on Denny road, near Conway road. The driver and his helper were pinned in the cab but extricated themselves and escaped with minor injuries.



A PHILO VANCE DETECTIVE STORT

By S. S. Van Dine

"Perhaps nothing," said Vance carelessly. "Let's go to the draw-in'-room. It's more comfortable there." He led the way down the hall. "We want you tell us what you can about last night."

Arnesson took an easy chair by the front window and drew out his mine.

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SILIAI	To allay; quench. Also, ta retard. Also, with water, as lime.
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SILIA	To slope; incline, lean.
SILA	A sweeping cut or atroke. Also, to lash a slit in the material of a garment.
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## **Daily Story**

### BADGER

The badger's den is mostly found In grassy, rolling, prairie ground.
He digs a burrow with his claws,
And throws the dirt out with his paws.

He is so very short and squat That he can scarcely run or trot; Yet every night he likes to roam, And waddles far away from home.

He digs for gophers, rats, or mice, And thinks that prairie dogs are mice; He hunts their holes with hungry greed, And digs them out with startling speed.

And if you chance to find him when He can't run back into his den, He'll turn to fight with blazing eyes, And whip a dog that's twice his size!



### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

## FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

## **GOBLIN PARADE**

a created size.

Then followed little goblins playing instruments that looked like those always played in a band, except they were much smaller and they were all creaked looking.

They played the queerest tunes
John and Peggy had ever heard.
In fact, the tunes sounded quite
crocked, toe.
All the goblins followed the band.
They marched while the witches
sang and the bonfire sizzled and
sputtered and crackled as though
to had to be in the celebration, too.

### **FOLLIES OF FASHION** By Marguerite Barnes



But it was not like an ordinary dance. The chief ities seemed to be to jump as high as possible and every time they jumped (which was almost all the time) the goblins who were playing in the band blew shricking, startling notes.

John and Peggy were completely out of breath after the dance was over. Even the first seemed fired, for instead of bursting up into flames it was quiet and glowing.

They reasted apples, then, on the ends of long sticks. And as John and Peggy were leaving they said and grow and Peggy were leaving they said belt it is worn more loosely and the line of the blows is carried down.

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KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight wasking broadcast-ing at 3:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of

Saturday, November 2 6:30 P. M. -The Skellodians. 7:30 P.M. - Laundryland

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

cause of unusual ability by Dr.

Henry Hadley, will be featured in tonight's Gulbranson concert over KMOX at 3:26.

Young Victor has twice been awarded a gold medal in open competition by the New York (Music Week Association, once in 1923 and again in 2323. He is to play the "Impromptu in C Sharp" of Reinhold, and Chopin's "Waltz in E Miner."

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Remember what time yet home, before-

The usual Paramount Public hour will be broadcast over KMOX

LOCAL STATIONS

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A WOMAN By Marguerite M. Ma-

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te as efficient with a clean bit of gause or mage. He warns against satu-ting a cloth with the iodine and ten binding it over the wound, for is liable to be very irritating and

## A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

### HUSBANDS.

HE "Wise Y's," a club of your married women in Okiahor City, have just been arsweri on their favorite topic for discusion, and—so says the Nation Board of the Y. M. C. A.— Marriage as a Partnership' the topic which led all the re Although other favorites inclu-such themes as "charm" "chi-training," and "planning a van robe."

But you just ask any husband any one of the above topi REALLY is a married woman

Something tells us that his exper-ence will agree with our opinion and that any wife who truther

answers the question,
"What is a married woman's to
vorite topic?"— ANY wife will have to admit

That her favorite topic is her his
band and his errors of omissic
and commission— Those things he does that he ough

not to have done, And those things he leaves under that he ought to do.

The topic of a husband's mistake
and crimes is simply inexhaust

We quote a few of its innumer sub-topics:

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"Did you shut the refrigerator doe
after you got the cold meat fo
your sandwiches?
"You know you left it open in a direction
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In a direction
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"Now, don't forget to leave the of fice in time to meet Aun Louise's train—
"I've never felt safe since the Godlike man

"I've never felt sate since that time you were 10 minutes late. "And poor Cousin Olive sot les in the subway trying to find us. "John, if you ever go into the Street again on some feel to don't know WHAT I'll de! "Of course, you don't know enough to play the market!"

"If it looks like rein at 5 states." British physi-

"If it looks like rain at 5 e'clock be sure to carry your office um-

"That time you left it in your locker and it poured, you get the worst cold you ever had in your life,"
"Dick Ellis, don't you tails to me about staying at the club for a game tonight.

Remember what time you home before—
"And I HEARD you stumbling over a chair!"

cer for directions, honey.
"We never save any money, and

it's all your fault."

"I'm ashamed to be seen in the car—if you were like most husbands you'd turn it in and get a new one."

"What's the use of my having dimer on time, when I can never depend on you?"

"I should think you'd know by this time when to bid ne trumps."

"Can't you ever leave the stuff alone?"

Is there—or is there not—a most familiar ring to these favorlies

The minimum fine the mentions powdered alum, for an astringent to stop bleeding, as a gargle for a sore throat, and sometimes to induce vemiting; aromatic spirits of ammenia given in doses of a half to one teaspoonful in a third of a glass alone?"

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Elsem of the University of Wismain.

Keeping in good condition physually, by proper methods of living, roof water, is a good stimulant in cases of fainting, for headaches, for some forms of dyspepsia, and for weak heart action; common baking soda is useful in dyspepsia

familiar ring to these favorite topics of the married woman? In the trouble with the poor dear as domestic conversationalist is the the only thing more inexhaustible than her memory is her we cabulary.

The trouble with the poor dear as domestic conversationalist is the portant to destroy any germs the only thing more inexhaustible than her memory is her we cabulary.

Good Antiseptics First.

cabulary.
That she NEVER knows when to give a favorite topic a rest

### (Copyright, 1929.) Out-of-Town Stations

Tincture of iodine is one of the lieves, and he suggests that it is possible to get them for a very slight cost from the American Red Cross. WLS (870kc)—6. Sports real; 6:10. Dolo of Rurak Life; 6:15. Happy Though time; 6:30, Skellodians; 7:10. The Alignian Life; 8. National Symphony orchestra; 9. National Symphony orchestra; 10. Date of the National Symphony orchestration orchestration of the National Symphony orchestration orchestrati

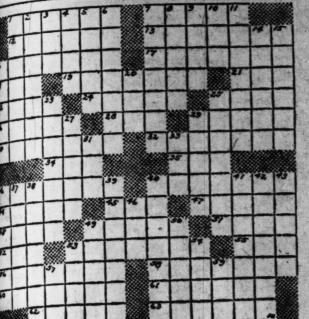
ores may be diluted from two to we times. Ither with water or alshel. It will then be less irritatg than the pure tincture and 7:10. The Farmer's Farmer; 13:10. DX
Air Vaudeville,
WMAQ (670kc)—6. Concert orchestri
6:50. Peacock chimes; 7. Past mi
Sherman; 7:25. Radio photologuet &
Graybar program; 8:30. Henry Halley
orchestra; 9. Paramount Public scecock chimes; 10:16. Northwest Taber
nacle; 11:20. Unlown Village and VaLago orchestra.
WLW (700kc)—6. Little Jack Little; 7:39.
Cliff Burns and his orchestra; 8. Dixa
Show program; 8:30. Marvin program;
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10:30. Cliff Burns orchesters; 11:30. Little
10:30. Cliff Burns orchesters; 11:30.
Little.
WBBM (770kc)—8. College orchesters;



e SAPO may cost more than aners made of one or two , it goes farther. It costs removed. It removes spots. Therefore, a complete clean-

> or Perfi DRY CLEANIN

THE WAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ACROSS Formal speech Australian bird pening every

by cereal grass (obs. Sp.) Feminine name Oxlike antelope

travel

Public house

cian and Arctic traveler

sculpture Sacred city of the

Grain produced

Ruddhists

53 Canine teeth 55 Good (Fr.) 56 Suburb of Lon-60 Railroad car equipped for long

61 Happy 62 Costume 63 Entertain royally DOWN. 1 Vibrating sound

produced by the 2 Privilege of rejecting 3 Self

A Doctor Tells What to Have

In the Family First Aid Kit

CCIDENTS may happen in the | bandages and the adhesive should

be applied as soon as possible

A book on first aid should als

ily is prepared for them most every home.

ire that is bought from the drug

In caring for a cut, Dr. Elson

dvises first applying the iodine, llewing it to dry, and then cover-

with a clean bit of gauge or indage. He warns against satu-ting a cloth with the iodine and an binding it over the wound, for

is liable to be very irritating and

There are other agents that are ed to destroy germs. Among em he lists mercurochrome, a slution of carbolic acid (about ne part of carbolic acid to 500 aris of water), and boric acid.

cometimes help a great deal n cuts and bruises, especially car-olle acid salve, oxide of zine and

It is esepecially important that bandages that are used over

the cut be sterile. Dr. Elsom has sund that the commercial band-tes which are obtained from drug-dres and are made by reputable arms are quite free from germs. The they have been handled and set, however than a large that they have been handled and set, however they have been handled and set, however they have been handled and set.

ite as efficient.

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ric acid salve.

best of families, but if the fam- be stored in every car as well as

5 Restrict Safeguards 7 Contestant in Greek games 8 Ethical

11 Shears for plate 15 Record of events 16 Takes out

20 Hurried 23 Tolerates 25 Thin, highly glazed fabric 27 Curiously made 29 Moves through

31 Torn piece of 33 Crude metal 36 Fascinates 37 Wild sheep of

India
38 Spoke
39 Rubbers 40 One who wishes 41 Give a curb to as a roof 42 Silver coin issue in Ireland by Charles I

42 College officials 46 Venomous anake 49 Guitarlike instruments

50 Feminine name 53 Evening wrap 57 German (abbr.) 59 In Egyptian symbolism, the eye

Drugs Useful.

Certain drugs are also useful in

be in every home, Dr. Elsom be-

Progress in Industry

Word Hunt Solution

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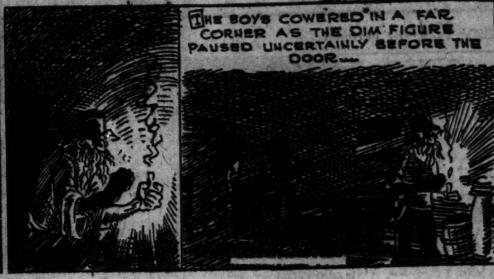
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

An Anxious Moment

BOBBY AND HIS COMPANIONS GROPED IN THE DARKHESS TO REACH THE DOOR AND ESCAPE FROM THE GLOOMY HOUSE ... CONFUSED. THEY FOUND THEMSELVES IN A CORNER OF THE ROOM TO WHICH THERE WAS NO EXIT





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Hero

BLINT IS QUITE A HERO SINCE HE FRUSTRATED HIS SELF-PLANNED ROBBERY-BUT IT HASN'T

BROUGHT ABOUT THE DESIRED RESULT THAT HE EXPECTED T WOULD WITH HIS DAUGHTER.

WHATEVER I HAVE BEEN OR WHAT MY RACKET WAS, THE CURTA IF I DID ANTHING FLINT YOU'RE A GREAT OUT OF MILLIONS_GET THE 6000 OPINION OF THE REST OF THEM.THE THE CREDIT IS HAS GONE DOWN ON THAT MAN THAT ANTICIPATES
THE THINGS THAT MIGHT YOURS_YOU GAVE PART OF MY LIFE'S STORY 6000 OPINION OF A HEAD ME THE OPPOR-TUNITY AND I'M I'M GOING TO BE THE APPEN, YOU DON'T SPEND MAN MR. NEBB HAD INTO SOCIETY OR KEED YOU GRATEFUL CONFIDENCE I COULD OUT OF JAIL -YOU'LL FIND TER THEY 00 BE AND I HOPE TO THAT BEING GOOD IS A GAIN YOUR GOOD ESTEEM

IM ONLY ONE PERSON GRIEF LIKE A KID WITH A FLOCK OF ENTHUSIASM OVER TY GOING STRAIGHT. THE DON'T KNOW THAT HINK OF YOUR IM HER FATHER IF NCOME TAX-MAYO SHE DID KNOW IT, HAT WILL BRINGTHE CHANCES ARE SHE WOULDN'T PASS OUT HAND-BILLS BRAGGING ABOUT IT AFTER THE LIFE IVE LED

STHEL HINN CLEVELAND, ON DETENT, MICH The Web " MRS. F. KELLOW PEN AREVL, PE WIFALD , N.W. Blighted Lives" 41. E.F. KEPLER

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

MIKE, WHERE ARE YOU GOING ALL DRESSED UP LIKE

RAMESES

That Makes Everything Even

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DID THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Good Antiseptics First.

Among the first things, thereie, that Dr. Elsom includes in
le family first aid kit is an antisplic or germ destroying material. The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



COSTS LESS PER SPOT

ad, however, they always become may look clean. la his first aid kit, Dr. Elson es a number of different "roller" bandages. The most roller bandages. The most vestul are 1-inch bandages, for agers and toes, and 2 and 3-inch and ges for arms, legs and other arts of the body. Along with the adages, he also recommends as sood adhesive.

Dr. Elson believes that in these Need EDIENTS are fuse all sub-

Elson believes that in thes

WELL I HAD A BIT
OF LUCK AGAIN TODAY.
PICKED ANOTHER STOCK
THAT WENT UP LIKE
NOBODY'S BUSINESS.
THAT MAKES THREE
GOOD ONES IN A ROW,
AND ALL FOR \$500
A WEEK, MY WORD,
IT'S LIKE HANDING OUT
THREE FIFTEEN CENT
CIGARS FOR A
NICKEL.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

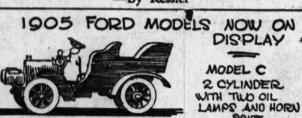
Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



MODEL B 4 CYLINDER During Car with Two oil Lamps and Horn Price \$ 2000.00



"SLIVERO" CAKLEY, THE MAMOUS CLOUN, RETURNED FROM EUROPE TO SIGN A CONTRACT TO APPEAR AT THE MEU YORK HIPPODROME, WHICH WAS NEARING COMPLETION.

Hiladelphia Cack Obr NAS Studying Law Between Rounds

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\$ 955.00

TIN PAN ALLEY PW-KY PAN-KY POO, I WANT TO WOO WOO WOO WOO YOU, BUT WHEN I ASK HER FOR HER HAND-EE SHE JUST SAYS "ME NO UN-DER-STAND-EE" PIN-KY PAN-KY POO. YOU ARE A LOO- LOO, LOO LOO LOO: YOU'VE A

NAMLEE BUT I LOVE Y

AL-LA CAM-EE PIN-KY

Snapshots of a Father Calling Junior In -By Gluyas Williams



The Wage Slave



Deadly Admiration

AND ANOTHER THING
YOU OUGHT TO AVOID IS
BEING SO SWELLED UP
WITH IMPORTANCE SIMPLY
BECAUSE YOU HAPPENED
TO PICK A GOOD STOCK,
YOU JUST CAN'T HELP
COING THAT NOW AND
THEN. YOU'LL
ADMIT YOU WERE
WRONG OFTENER
THAN YOU
VER THAT STOCKS A FEW - I

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch WHADDYE MEAN BY WRONG? I'LL ADMIT YIELDED

OH GEORGE FOR INSTANCE, LET'S TAKE ANY ONE OF THE TOUGH DAYS YOUR EXPLANATIONS
OF WHY A STOOK
YOU PICKED TO SO
UP WENT DOWN
SOUNDS EXACTLY THE WHEN A STOCK I PICKED TO GO UP TO OUTSIDE

I'D ADMIRE YA MORE IF YA

TOOK YOUR DEATH LIKE

SAME AS THE EXCUSES YOU MAKE WHEN A TRAFFIC POLICEMAN FINDS TYOUR CAR PARKED souri General Utilities,

Operating Without Franchise, to Vacate Streets. OMPANY THEN TRIED

Mo., Ordered Mis-

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TO REDUCE CHARGES layor Alleges Purpose Is to

Cripple Municipal Enterprise - Case Likely to Reach Courts.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, EFFERSON CITY, Nov.

of the first order in its history directing the privately ove its poles and wires from the ets within 90 days, an issue has n made of important principles public utility relationships, suging the possibility of far-reacheffects in the ultimate decision

Louis & O'Fallon railroad was the United States, so a case iving the little city of Salem a

f the right of the Public Ser mmission to regulate rates of ity operating without a franwith the discussion of the ap deprive a utility of the of its streets after the expira-of the utility's franchise.

The latter question has been de-ded by the United States Supreme rt, which in the Detroit street way case held the city had the way case held the city had the clute right to eject from its sets the street car company ose franchise had expired. In t case the Court held that 90 s was a reasonable time in ich to require the removal of tracks. But in Salam the electromagnetic street in the clean company of the company of the company of the clean compan company has indicated through ertisements in the local papers intention to contest an ordiintention to contest an lirecting it to get off the

As was told in the Post-Dispatch 15. Salem began the erec-of a municipal plant after years of contests with the by years of contests with the tric light company in an eftric light company in an efto prevent it from increasing rates. The company obtained lated increases through repreations to the Public Service limits on that the lower rates anded by the city amounted to discation of its property, and tunder the fourteenth amendit and the police power it was tiled to a reasonable return on value of the property.

y Plant Opened Week Ago. week ago the municipal plant ablishing the same rate the pri-ely owned company had been icting. At the same time it sed an ordinance ousting the wate company from the streets giving it 90 days in which to

NO-BUT I'M SURE HE'S IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

ABOUT THE

FARLIER PART OF THE WEEK

WHEN YOU

OH, I'LL ADMIT I HAD BAD LUCK EARLIER IN THE WEEK. AND THOSE MILLIONAIRES WHO TOSS ME A FEW NICKELS FOR WHAT I DO DIDN'T FORGET TO REMIND ME OF THOSE THREE

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Doing Him Wrong



Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

A Natural Impersonator

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LITTLE



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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